LOWER TARIFF IS ASKED FOR

Secretary Taft Transmits Report On The Philippine Commission To The President.

HOLDS DUTIES ARE HIGH AS YET

Suggests That The Tax On Sugar And Tobacco Should Not Be More Than Twenty-Give Per Cent Of Dingley Rate.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Jan. 16.—An appeal for tobacco imported from the Philippines to the United States tonot more than 25 per cent of the Dingley rate is contained in the annual report of the Philippine commission, transmitted to the president by Secretary Taft.

Great stress is laid on the necessity of upbuilding the commercial institutions of the islands, and in this line the commission makes the following recommendations:

"That authority be given the comident and secretary of war, to issue bonds from time to time for future improvements, not to exceed \$5,000,000 in governor states that with the excep-

United States.

"That control of the shipping in trade between the islands be left wholly in the discretion of the Philippine commission, subject to the approval of the president and secretary of war.

Coastwise Law. "That the application of the United | States coastwise navigation laws to are brave and resolute and under good the trade between the Philippine laws and an honest government in islands and the mainland of the United time will give a good account of them-States be postponed by congressional selves. action until July 1, 1909, or, in the althe rates upon imports from the Philippines into the United States shall

of the Dingley tariff. of war, to encourage railroad construct of the drug only to officially registhe grants or franchises, when deemed necessary, with a guaranty of income on the amount of the investment, to be fixed in advance in the act of guaranty. the amount of income guaranteed not to the controversies between the Roto exceed annually 4 per cent of the man Catholic church and the new sofixed principal.

That the amount of land which may be acquired by any individual or corporation be extended to 25,000 acres, and that the law which forbids the filing of more than one mining claim by the same individual upon a lode or deposit be repealed.

"Legislation authorizing the commission to make reductions on present and future tariff schedules when in its opiniou to do so will be in the public interests; also to provide proper machinery for the extradition of fugltives to and, from the islands."

BROTHER ODD FELLOW COUNTY BUILDING IN CHICAGO BURNING

Fire Broke Out in the Top Story of the Ancient Ruins This

Morning

[SPECIAL BY SUBTPRS-M'RAE.] Chicago, Jan. 16.—Fire, originating from oils and paints on the upper floor of the county building at nine this morning, caused a panic among a thousand or more of the employes in the building and the city hall adjoining. Four of the court rooms and many valuable court records were destroyed. A painter named Edwards was seriously burned. Two were seriously burned. The fire was Brant with him." confined to the county building. The courts suspended for the day.

Bicyclist Fractures Skull. Havana, Jan. 16.-Dr. Clack, known as "Diavolo," a bicyclist, during a per-

formance at Cienfuegos, was probably fatally injured. While alighting after a leap his bicycle broke, smashing "Diavolo's" face and fracturing his

Robber Is Shot Dead.

Monaca, Pa., Jan. 16.-Two masked men attempted to rob the home of Abraham, James and Sarah Lanz, in Hanover township, and one of them was shot and instantly killed by William McHenry, employed as a guard.

Too Important to Overlook. Never be so busy or so intellectual or so sensible that you haven't time to love those who love you.

Buy it in Janesville.

tions in the islands, the report states a reduction of the tariff on sugar and that not a single organized band of ladrones is to be found in Luzon, that nearly all of the leaders except five or six have been killed or captured, and the same may be said of the Visayan islands with the exception of Samar. It is added that there is no reason to suppose these conditions are anything except permanent. "Ail Filipinos who are entitled to

Peace General in Islands.

With regard to governmental condi-

be called leaders of public opinion have definitely cast their lot with the Americans," says the report. It is mission with the approval of the pres- added that no further trouble is ex-

pected with the Sulu Moros. Luke Write's annual report as civil tion of a very few provinces marked "Legislation exempting all bonds is progress has been made in the cultisued by the Philippine government or vation of fields and the production of any of the provincial or municipal governops as compared with the preceding ernments, not only from federal or year. Life and property are now safe Philippine taxation, but from state, to a degree never before experienced county and municipal taxation in the by the people, and the outlook is declared to be more favorable for years

> Good Word for Moros. In his report as civil governor of the Moro province Gen. Wood has a good-word to say for these people, as fellows:

"With all their faults, the Moros

"In his letter transmitting these reternative, that the coastwise laws of ports to the president, Secretary Taft the United States be not made applicable to the trade between the Islands mission which visited various counand the mainland of the United States | tries of the Orient to investigate the except with a provise or condition that methods of regulating the opium traffic and to recommend a proper opium law for the Philippines. The secrenot pay duty in excess of 25 per cent tary says the plan of the opium committees ought to be adopted with one 'Congressional action authorizing variation. Instead of a government Philippine commission, with the approval of the president and secretary license should be instituted, with sale tion in the islands by accompanying tered smokers, and a total prohibition of the sale of opium after three years. except for medical purposes.

Church Dispute Near End. The secretary says a bill referring called Independent Filipino Catholic church has been drawn by Gov. Wright, and has been sent to the de-

laws of the islands originally adopted have not proved entirely satisfactory and he expects soon to frame a bil amending the tariff law for transmiseion to congress.

be ended before the close of the pres-

Bullets in Brain.

Vecdersburg, Ind., Jan. 16 .- John Brant, a well known Democratic politician, and Charles Eckburg, financial secretary of Odd Fellows lodge of this city, were found at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon sitting facing each other in a parber shop, both dead from A. C. Jeffries, the father of "Jim" bullets in the brain.

toe appointed by the lodge to in- en route to Australia. Preaching on vestigate Eckburg's books and a letter. not yet been estimated. Later it is on Eckburg person spoke of intended crowds of attentive people. They reported two painters and a fireman suicide and that he "would carry

Until the letter was found it was ligious exhorters and warn their hearsupposed that the two men had quar- ers that the end of the world is not reled and fought in the barber shop which they entered early Sunday, morning. Pistol shots were heard, but the sound was muffled and could not be located.

Eckburg's letter, addressed to the public, shows that he had planned to assassinate Brant and for that purpose invited him to the shop. The revolver was found in a cus-

Len Small Is Bank President.

pidore near Eckburg's body.

Kankakce, III., Jan. 16.—State Treasurer Len Small was elected president of the First National bank of Kankakee.

Election Fraud Indictments. Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 16.-The grand jury that has been investigating election fraud charges in Pueblo county returned forty-one indictments.



With the convening of congress, our old friend, the Pork Bar'i, assumes a favorite position.

GREAT STRIKE IS TO BE ENDED SOON

Will End the Present Fall (2) River Trouble.

Boston, Jan. 16.-Governor Douglas today said: "The Fall River strike, I believe, is practically settled, and today I expect to have great progress reported. We are to have another conference on Wednesday, which is expected to be the final, as both sides are anxious for peace." It is semi-officially stated the only remaining point at issue is whether the mills subscribe to a permanent arbitration

SENATOR BURTON TO HAVE R TRIAL

Supreme Court Reverses the Decis ion of the St. Louis Court

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MIRAE.] Washington, Jan. 16 .- The supreme court today reversed the decision of Former Supreme Court Judge of the district court of St. Louis and partment for suggestions. The bill granted Senator Burton of Kansas a doubtless will be enacted about Feb. 1.) new trial. The court was divided and it is hoped that the disputes will have to four.

The secretary says the customs DR. KOCH TELLS OF HIS ACTIONS

Where He Was Every Minute of Doubtful Time.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] New Ulm, Minn., Jan. 16.—Dr. Koch MURDERS A POLITICIAN went on the stand toda, in this and union. There is cohabitation in bohalf. He was well dressed and mous or unlawful cohabitation in smiling. He told of his whereabouts Utab than there is New York or the witness. Two Men Are Found Dead Facing on the night of Gebhardt's murder, district of Columbia," the witness Morse has been appointed to succeed accounting for every moment satis
accounting for every moment satisadded. Elias A. Smith of Sale Lake, R. A. Cowan as superintendent of footonib.

JEFFRIES FATHER A MORMON.

Preacher Who Reared Pugilist Is Missionary to Australia.

Honoluiu, Hawaii, Jan. 16.-Five Mormon missionaries, including Rev. Jeffries, the prize fighter, are in Hon-Brandt was a member of a commit- clulu, stopping over her one steamer, the street corners, they collect great neither beg nor do they take up collections. They are long-haired refar away, when Christ shall come again to take charge of terrestrial al-

PATIENT IN DASH FOR HOME.

Aged Man Doomed to Die Jumps From Hospital Window.

Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 16.-Almost blind and on the brink of the grave, Casper Findley, aged \$9, who recently underwent an operation for his eyes. jumped from the first story window of a local hospital, tore the bandages from his eyes and made his way to a store several blocks distant. Fie called his son from the country by telephone and begged to be taken home, as he realized that he had but a short time to live and he preferred to die on the old homested.

Buy it in Janesville.

RIOTS FRIGHTEN

Governor Douglass of Massachusetts, Russian Statesmen Look for Some Loophole for Peaceful

Overtures.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—It is admitted in official circles that anarchy revails throughout the empire, including St. Petersburg itself. This state of affairs is attributed to the fall of Port Arthur and the fact that fall of Port Arthur and the fact that a defeat in Mancuhria is anticipated. (Russian statesmen, it is admitted, are casting about for means of bringing the war to an end. A dispatch from Lodz reports that rioters yesterday hoisted red flags and fired fifty shots, at the police, wounding tone officer. The molice replied, kill the same and the whole town. The loss is thirty thought the same and collars. one officer. The police replied, killing a standard-bearer of the rioters.

Sixteen of the disturbers were ar-

JUDGE MINER IS

Utah Gives His Tes-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE,] A. Miner of Salt Lake, formerly a member of the supreme court of Utah, again testified this morning in the Smoot inquiry. He said Smoot had always stood for the enforcement Man Accused of Murder Describes of the laws and was regarded as one of the coming men of the state. Polygamy was decreasing so rapidly, the witness said, that he believed in Succeeds Cowan as Superintendent ten years Utah would be better in this regard than any state in the union. "There is no more polyg-He denied the church dictated the possucceeds Morse. litical affiliation for its members. He said every person was free to follow his own inclinations.

> MUSIC PREVENTS FIRE PANIC Orchestra Director Quells Stampedo

in a Milwaukee Playhouse. Milwankoe, Wis., Jan. 16.-A fire paric in the Star theater was averted Sunday night by the coolness of the management and the presence of mind of the orchestra director. The Tiger Lillies company was presenting vaudeville to a crowded house. The moving picture films caught five and blazed up is an instant. Someone in the gallery shouted "Fire!" and the crowd of men and boys in the third gallery made a wild break for the fire escape. Several windows were broken and 150 persons scrambled as best They could down the stairs. The aspestos curtain was quickly lowered when the first alarm was given. At this juncture the orchestra stood up and played vigorously and the panic was avert ed almost instantly.

Handy Man in Demand. A recent number of the Cape Mcrcury contained this advertisement: "Wanted for German West Africa a man to look after one horse, two cows and three pigs. One who can import the rudiments of French, singing and the piano to children preferred."

THE OFFICIALS MANY INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Kansas Tewn Suffers From a Strange Accident Early This Morn-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Garnett, Kas., Jan. 16.—An explo-sion of natural or sewer gas in the Fashing bakery last night, killed two men and seriously injured four others. It destroyed three buildings and broke all the windows within four blocks. The dead are K. F. Fash-

ON THE STAND Nebraska Farmer Uses a Shot Gun on His Sweetheart, Killing Her Instantly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 16.—Andrew Nelson, aged (wenty, a farmhand murdered Carrie Jacobson, aged nine Washington, Jan. 16.-Judge James teen, and then killed himself near Neilig, Neb., today with a shotgun. Jealousy was the cause.

MORSE GOES TO A NEW DIVISION

of the Madison Di-

vision.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 16.-W. E. was a Mormon and a member of the O'Brien, at present assistant super-public library, which cost \$500,000, Madison division and P. people's party until it was dissolved, intendent of the Wisconsin division, and burns more coal than the rest of

And Chain the Mat.

A Brooklyn minister of a pragmatical turn of mind has his front doormat chained to his house, and to inculcate the right spirit in the passerby has had the motto "Trust in God" worked in scarlet letters of large scize in the middle of the mat.

A Very Low Bass.

At a prominent church last Sunday the bass singer of the quartet was too heavy for the ornumental chair that he sat down on, and so sat down on the floor, to the great amusement of nearly every one in attendance at the serv ice.-Somerville Journal.

Butchers as Jurymen.

In the old days no butcher was altrial, the idea being that familiarity with the shedding of blood so hardened a man as to render him callous to crime.

Return Tickets Good for Days. All return railway tickets in Prussia are good for at least forty-five

Chinese Biography of Women. China has a National Biography devoted entirely to women. It contains more than 24,000 games.

HIGHLY MORAL IN HIS VIEWS

Self Confessed Dynamiter Laughs At The Police As He Tells His Story.

TRIED TO DESTROY OCEAN BOAT

"Gessley Rosseau," He Calls Himself, And Then Says That Is Not His Own Name--Wonderful Tale Is Told.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16 .- "Gessler no explosives. Rosseau," who was arrested in this city on Jan. 11 with an unloaded infernal machine in his possession, admitted to the police Sunday that he atterapted to destroy the statue of Fredcrick the Great in Washington Jan. 9, and also that it was he who sent the trunk containing an inferral machine to the steamship Umbria at New York in May, 1903.

The prisoner, whose right name is not known, made these admissions in the office of Capt. Donaghy after he had been identified by persons brought here from New York and Washington for that purpose. He gave no reasons for the attempted outrages except that "there are too many foreign affairs in this country.' "Patriotic Fanatic."

After having Rosseau under fire all afternoon the police classed him as an "American natriotic fanatic." The prisoner gave no information voluntarily to the police, he admitting only those things which the police had fastened on him. Both the Washington and New York authorities want the man, and it is probable that he will be turned over to the police of the latter city.

The apprehension of Rosseau was due to the disappearance of Owen Kelly, a wealthy Irish-American, who is prominent in Irish-American societies in this country. Kelly disaptime the newspapers, particularly of and the statue, the police officials the East, have published articles on the mysterious disappearance. These, the police believe, undoubtedly attracted Rosseau's attention.

Offers to Find Missing Man-Jan. 11 he called on Patrick Kelly, the brother of the missing man, and offered to take him to his brother in New York for \$500. He said he and Owen Kelly belonged to secret societies that were organized for the purpose of blowing up British ships in his ideals had those names—Albrecht Gessler, the Swiss dictator, who, traried, he said, contained explosives. Patrick Kelly notified the police and in 1307; and Jean Jacques Rosscau, Rosseau was taken into custody. The the French philosopher and writer, THEN SUICIDED reaseau was taken into custouy. The who died in 1778.

of the clock arrangement variety, but

. About the machine was wrapped a Washington newspaper. This gave the police the clew that he might know something of the explosion at the statue of Frederick the Great, and his picture was taken and sent to both the Washington and New York authorities.

Sends Note of Warning.

He said that he made part of the Umbriz infernal machine in Chicago and then took it to New York in a trunk. The trunk, he said, was not strong enough, so he purchased one better sulted for the machine. In New York he obtained a room at Mrs. Curry's place and there finished the work of making the machine. He admitted writing the note to Police Commissioner Green, which read:

"The Masia greets you and wishes you well. The society has declared war against England and has ordered the destruction of ever steamer flying the British flag that sails out of New York. The society has undertaken to Clear New York harbor of British ships, and it will succeed."

It was this note of warning which led to finding of the trunk before it was placed on the steamship. Rosseau also admitted obtaining the dynamice found in the trunk on the strength of the

name of a contractor. Born in United States.

Having learned all they could regarding his attempts on the Umbria turned their attention to learning something of the antecedents of the man. He said he was born in America and that he was a farmer. Where he was born and where his home is he would not say.

He admitted that his name was not "Gessler Rosseau." He said he had read much and that he was a student of social economy. He took the name of "Gessler Rosseau" because two of his ideals had those names-Albrecht dition says, was killed by William Tell

GIFTS OF ONE RICH MAN | MORE REPORTS OF MAKE SMALL TOWN POOR

Presents of \$1,000,000 School and \$500,000 Library Embarrass Methuen, Mass.

Methuen, Mass., Jan. 16 .- Edward F. Searles, once a poor carpenter, but now the widower of Mrs. Mark Hopkins, and who says he has at least | \$90,000,000, has embarrassed this little town with a gift of \$1,000,000 for a high school building, the finest in the country, although there are only

eighty-five pupils. As each new building he gives to Sth. the town requires support, taxation is high and the villagers have to scratch to raise money. But they don't dare to affront Searles, so they take expensive and expense entailing gifts without an audible murmur. The the town put together, is a specimen of the embarrassment of riches.

Searies cannot spend his money, as t accumulates too fast. He lives alone with servants in a castle, which is expected to be left to the fown as a hospital when he dies. Then, as one resident says:

"We shall be so rich that we shall be poverty stricken to keep up appearances. Searles means well, but does not seem to understand the situation. He is the same chap to-day that he was when, as a poor carpenter and decorator, Mrs. Hopkins became infatuated with him, and led him to cf that large grease spot on your neckthe altar. His gifts embarrass us, but | tie?" we must take them."

Wife Desertion a Felony.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 16 .- Judge S. B. Davis at the request of the ludiand board of charities is preparing a lowed to sit on a jury in a murder bill for the legislature to make wife desertion a felopy and to provide that the share of a convicted man's earnings in prison shall go to the support of his family.

Prisoner Burns to Death.

Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 16.—The town marshal at Prophetstown. Whiteside county, arrested David Shue for intoxication and placed him in the town jail. While the watchman was away about midnight Shue set fire to the building and was burned to death.

Buy it in Janesville.

MILITARY LOSSES

General Corbin Cables Results of Fighting in Samar Thus Far in January.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M BAE-] Washington, Jan. 16.—General Corbin cables from Manila that Lieut, Avery one of the Philippine scouts and two nativo employes were wounded in an action at Dolores river on Jan. 14th. Private Austin of the hospital corps was wounded and nine of the constabulary were killed in action near Maslog in Sama, Jan.

THREE MEN DIED IN LARGE FIRE

Harmarsville Fire Near Pittsburg Resulted in Many Fatal

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, I Pittsburg, Jan. 16.-John Hide, Josepu Kramer and a man named Frank were burned to death in a fire water destroyed four bouses at Harmur-

ville early this morning.

Suspicious. President of the Vegetarian Association (to candidate for membership)— "Before you are admitted as a member to our society, I must ask you one serious question-What is the cause

Siamese Must Pay Debts. Debtors in Siam, when three months in arrears, can be seized by the crediters and compelled to work out their indebtedness. Should a debtor run away, his father, his wife or his children may be held in slavery until the debt is canceled.

Have No Use for Pockets. We ordered a new pair of tronsers the other day and when we got them

they were without pockets. When we

kicked the tailor told us he always made newspaper men's pants that way.-Sauk Center Herald.

The Human Weakness.

Why can't a man be guided by his judgment instead of by his appetite?

WOULD GRABTHE

GUY MITCHELL WARNS THE PUB-LIC OF CONSEQUENCES.

What It Means to Western Nebraska.

A wholesale raid is in evidence at Washington designed upon the remaining western public lands. Already this session two bills have been introduced by Representatives Martin and Brooks allowing a man to Martin and Brooks allowing a man to land in South Dakota and in Colora-do respectively and permitting those who may have already made a 160acre homestead entry to make an additional entry of 480 acres.

The claim has been persistently made by western land men that a man can not make a home and living on 100 acres anywhere in the west, and so this square-mile-homeplan is brought forward as a means of getting the public domain into private ownership as rapidly as pos-The question is, even assuming that 640 acres is not too large a farm for the government to give a citizen, to whom will this land go? The bills above mentioned are

modeled after the Kinkaid law, which applies to 640 acre unit to western Nebraska and was slipped through congress at the tail end of last session. Yet it was not thirty days be fore it was charged that under this law the Nebraska cattlemen had secured about all they wanted in Ne-The Kinkaid law and the above bills provide that where a man has a 160-acre entry, or a mere filing Tribute Paid Mrs. Peter Aller - A on 160 acres, he shall have the preference right to enter an adjoining 480 acres, and in Nebraska the

number more such measures will fol- tion.

Safeguards Only in Name.

constantly being withdrawn, under wonderful magnetic power. its irrigable lanus.

oom faced fraud than was the old qualified for their separate work.

desert law with its 640 acre production, which later was with a great flourish of reform trumpets, cut down to 320 acres. To legally comply with the commutation clause, all the most tenderly cared to the words committed to the words committed to the words committed to the words tenderly cared to the words acres to culty even if in some cases they do make a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how have the pleasure of her acquaintance know that the wards committed ance know that the wards committed to ther would be most tenderly cared to do it, but "send Bob to the senting the form. The present matron, Mrs. Killing the fall, say October. He lam, and daughter, Miss Myrtic, where Senator Spooner gives up at the stomach step of the stomach wants is a rest. Now how have the pleasure of her acquaintance and said, "Good culty even if in some cases they do culty even if in some cases. er, for inslace, for file on a home-stead in the fall, say October. He need not visit his claim for six months. Then in March he can put up a \$15 shack and purport to live in it during the following eight months, while he is herding his stock in the neighborhood, sleeping in it once a month or less. At the end of eight months he can prove up and limited and sustained?

This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform suctestimony of Jesus is the spirit of is the senatorial situation at its believe the many under their care. The department 76. The funeral of Mrs. Aller will be held in Evansyille, in the neighborhood, sleeping in it once a month or less. At the end of eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months he can prove up and long the following eight months where Senator Spooner gives up at this also the secret of the uniform such the appointments." This also the secret of the uniform such the secret of the uni eight months he can prove up and band, Peter Aller. J. T. WRIGHT. get his title to the land from the government and immediately transfer it to his employer, receiving probably as a bonus \$50 for the use of this land privilege. He has fully complied with the law, and his position can

not be legally attacked.

The Blight of Western Nebraska. As applied to even 160 acres, the commutation clause has been an outrage. Utilizing it for 640 acre filings

A GOOD THING.

A habit, Not expensive, But economical. Your friend catches it, He talks. You think him wise. He is. You catch it, You talk. It's a good habit,— Smoking the Wadsworth Chicos. Smith Drug Co. sell them, A 10c Havana elgar for 5c, But it's quality sells it. Get the Chicos habit, It's solid enjoyment,

And saves you money, too.

Pleasurable.

would more than quadruple its evifor it would east off practically all BEST OF LAND restraint from those interests which restraint from those interests which mormous land holdings, running the into the hundreds of thousands of acres. · Nebraska was foolish enough to blight the future of the western half of the state by allowing the pas-sage of the Kinkaid law. Statesmen TELLS WHAT WILL HAPPEN sage of the thinder which control the policies of other western states are apparently desirous of making Describes the Kincaid Land Law and this plan applicable to their states, The country should rigidly confine this plan to Nebraska.

There is great danger to the west and to the nation in this Nebraska law and its proposed application to various other states, one at a time, braskan law. It will be more inter bers last week. esting to note how the real prosperity of the state is affected in the next two or three years, how many homes will be built under the Kinkaid law, how much of the popula- Follette from the start, it is said, tion of the section affected will be and it is expected that these will not increased and how much real farm be alone as the neucleus of the gov- Wives and Daughters of Farmers At ing will be done.

GUY E. MITCHELL.

A NOTED WOMON. DIED SATURDAY

Remarkable Christian

Character. cattlemen are alleged to have "en- in the passing away of Mrs. Peter or of the Dane county members for tered," through their employes, their Aller ends the earthly career of one him is unquestionably the result of choice of the lands, so that as soon of the noble women of Rock county, the governor's confidential suggestion as the law passed, they simply had For thirteen years she was the honto apply in each case for the con- ored matron of our county asylum by named each of the Dane county tiguous 480 acres. It takes but a few and poorhouse. During the fifties the such entries-they can be made half writer was invited by the late Mr. a mile wide and two miles long-to Russell Cheeney of Emerald Grove, control a vast territory of country. who was styled "the sweet singer of It was foreseen that similar bills Israel," to visit the county house, the Kinkaid Nebraska law would then in Johnstown, where he held be immediately introduced at this religious services, which was really a session and it is understood that a service of song more than instruc-This he, continued until his low to include other states. If con-little work was done. A short time gress is to act further in this matter previous he sent for the writer and the issue must be met squarely and wanted him to continue the work in frankly, the present homestead law which he had found such pleasure. overturned and a square mile made Not being qualified in any manner to the homestead unit for the entire follow one with such rare gifts, he did

country, instead of the present 160 not comply, but did go to Johnstown acres. George Heild, now of Minneapolis, or Apparent safeguards are provided Mr. James Cleland of our city, where in these bills, authorizing the secre- we had a Sunday school rally and on tary of the interior to immediately our return would pay a visit to the withdraw any such lands as he may asylum. It was then the writer bedeem fit for irrigation under the na- came acquainted with Mrs. Aller, tional irrigation law: Some such who was the honored matron. Mrs. Aands have, of course, been with Aller was slender and petite in form, drawn, and they have been and are but could control an immate by her constantly being withdrawn, under wonderful magnetic power. More the irrigation law itself, from specu- than once she has quieted a disturblative entry by use of the desert land er by putting her arms around and law and the commutation clause of kissing her. Her adaptability to the the homstead law. These withdraw situation was marvelous. A Miss als are being made from time to Burdick was in a morbid condition. time but only after investigation and Mrs. Aller discovered she had a taste survey to determine which may be for painting, so provided her with irrigaable lands. Active as the geo needed supplies as a result, the logical survey has been in its west inviter received from her a Multiern investigations, it is more crimflora picture with over 200 flowers
feat of Senator Quarles. He was on
inal than absurd to assume that the each numbered to correspond with government is in possession of suffi-cient accurate information regarding the billion or so acres composing the entire western half of the Unit-ed States which would enable it to intelligently withdraw what may lat-er prove to be tryizable lands. With signal instrument she would five to correspond with the ground last week and the throng that went to his-headquarters includ-the ordinary ones. Another was the ed not a few administration mem-bers, to all of whom the senator made himself agreeable. It is whispered that Senator Quarles has "annexed" a number of administration members. er prove to be irrigable lands. With sical instrument she would fly to it the utmost activity and the most and begin to play, quite contrary to energetic surveys it must be ten if the rules. On the principle that a some reason to believe it is true. not fifteen years before the govern hair of a dog would cure the bite, ment can possibly know what are all she told Roxy she had been appointing irrigable langs. In the meantime, under the propos- and it would be necessary for her to ing worry in the executive office. The of people that Dyspepsia in its chron- charge of duty to God and man. When ed plan every acre will have been practice all the time. Music won and ideal sought for in an administration ic form is incurable or practically one thinks he would rather die than taken up in these 640 acre tracts, now she is an industrious patient senator is one who can "go to Wash- so. But we have long since shown live he cannot discharge the duties

taken up in these 640 acre tracts, now she is an industrious patient and as provided in the Brooks' bill and as provided in the Brooks' bill contributing to the needs of others. One more case: Mrs. Connors, "the for Colorado, commuted, after the farce of a fourteen months' residence has been gone through with, and then transferred to syndicates or corporations in single tracts as large and monopolistic as desired.

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FIGHT TO BEGIN AT THE CAPITAL

UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP IS NOT SETTLED OVER NIGHT.

WILL VOTE FOR LA FOLLETTE

Dane County Members Decide To Cast Their Ballots for The Governor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.-The legislators are returning to Madison toing to legislate for this state and ed the contest will be the centertake up a square mile of government that, senatorial and congressional stage feature of the legislative play. courtesy playing an important part, Some new elements of the campaign and allow such local laws to pass, have developed, among them the where a general law applying to the spreading of the intelligence by adentire west would not be considered, ministration supporters that admirers The move is an insiduous one and is of Governor La Follette will vote for a shrewd game on the part of the him even though he make no anbig land men to get piecemeal legis- nouncement of his candiacy, also the lation which they realize they can apparent deflection of Isaac Stephennot secure as a whole. Land deal-son from the administration camp ers and speculators are warmly en- and the reports that Senator Quarles thusiastic in their praise of the Ne- "sawed much wood" with the mem-

The Dane county members of the

Assemblymen Warner, Huber and Donald-will vote for Governor La ernor's strength. The nearest to an announcement of La Pollette's candidacy for the senate is the suggestion of some of his close friends that he would be a "chump" to make an anmouncement Morbidding followers to to them. The fact that he practical members gives more color to this

statement.

Sounded Chances It is believed here that the "fatigne" announced by Mr. Stephenson for the continuous contribution invi-tations extended to him from the administration side means that he has sounded the administration as to his chances in the senatorial race and the possibility and willingness of the organization to uinte upon him as its candidate, and that he has had it intimated to him that while there is nothing to prevent his becoming a candidate and while he deserves the election for his service in the cause, that there are elements in the situation which make it impracticable for the organization to attempt to unite upon him. These elements are doubtless the strong candidacies of Congressmen Esch and Cooper and the persistence of their friends in maintaining that they are in the race to win and not as stalking horses. Mr. Each is backed by practically every member from his district and this delegation includes some of the strongest La Folleite members. Mr. Esch, however, cannot be considered in high favor in the administration council as a senatorial candidate. Congressman Cooper is more in favor. The first thing sought by the or. The first thing sought by the administration, of course, is the de-

Does Not Worry

Hot when it was good politics to repre- ach. Texas, sent his district on the state ticket

sibly is of no signficance.

cleared of the senatorial contest. The clerical and sergeant-at-arms force of the assembly was completed by Chief Clerk Marsh and Sergeantat-Arms Streveler Saturday evening.

The principal appointments are as follows: CLERICAL FORCE Journal clerk-Charles E. Leight, ew Lisbon.

Bookkeeper-C. E. Schafer, Mad. General cierks—Ralph E. Smith, Merrill, and C. E. Nageter, St. Croix. Enrolling clerk—A. W. Potts, She-

Engrossing clerk-J. E. Noyes, Greenwood. Clerk of committee on engrossed

bills—I. R. Nash, Wild Rose. Clerk of judiciary committee—H ... Bates, Jackson.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS FORCE on county.

Postmaster-Carson Smith, wankee. Custodian of document room-W.

J. Pollock, Lancaster.
Several of these are the same as committees of the assembly will not lacies. be announced until Tuesday.

legislature—Senator A. M. Stondali, HOUSEKEEPERS TO HAVE CONFERENCE

tending Short Agricultural Course at Madison.

ballots for him. Opponents of the twenty-five years of age nad no fees sayings, fallacies and faults. La Follette organization declare with or charges are made by the univeremphasis that he is surely planning to sity for instruction, as the course Two opinions that seem to be dibe elected senator and that the fav- is intended for farmers who cannot verse tend to converge by virtue of rom :42 counties of the state. This This they did in self-defense.

Hant, will hold a special ten days'

children, and, gardening. An illustrated (circular now press prices, and that reduced railroad tices. Jesus says, "Love your enerates have been secured, will be mies and do good to them which hate sent to those interested, by Dean you." Henry of the College of Agriculture, who is in charge of the course.

A nine-pound baby doughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stohn.

PUTTING IT STRONG

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable?

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it These reports, however, are not caus- is generally thought by the majority

leave the executive office in charge stomach. The sufferer from Dyspepof Lieutenant Governor Davidson, sia, according to directions, is to cat looks in the direction of that per-Some Doubt (an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and There is no doubt that Mr. Davidson food and use the tablets before and despair. They consider him lost would follow out the lines of conduct after each meal and the result will But in the midst of the darkness Your Dental Work mapped by the present governor, be that the food will be digested and blackness Jesus appears coming Must Be..... Georgia, North Carolina, Fibrica and to be elected as Solventia, such as the southern states. For full information, tickets, etc., inquire of agents edged by administration people that the control of the solvential of the solven he got on the La Follette wagon at with it one of Stnart's Dyspepsia And borrowing dulls the edge of hus the proper time, was a Norwegian of Tablets it will digest the meat or bandry. The Scripture says: "I many friends and few enemies and eggs almost as perfectly as if the have been young and now I am old,

> The stomach may be ever so weak with a Norwegian. He served two yet these tablets will perform the The man who never wants is the man terms as treasurer, is now in his see work of digestion and the body and who never gives. The niggardly soul terms as treasurer, is now in his see, work of digestion and the oddy and ond term as lieutenant governor and should La Foliette or the mantle upon him would doubtless seek a term or two as governor through cleek to the much abused stomach will be much abused stomach will. There are two ways ways absolutely without pain. trouble, as it is already said that "Jim needed rest. Your druggist will tell in which these leans are repaid. The has had more than enough." While you that of all the many remedies first of these is by the fact that you, this is commented upon freely it post advertised to cure dyspepsia none of this is commented upon freely it post advertised to cure dyspepsia none of the post of the po them have given so complete and consciously, in the likeness of God, ways cheerfully given.
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MORNING ADDRESS OF REV. TIPPETT

BUT LOVE YEYOUR ENEMIES," WAS TEXT.

THE TOPIC, "NEVER DESPAIR"

What Ray, Tippett Said in Brief-The Two Versions of One Text.

In his sermon Sunday morning, shall Rev. Tippett mentioned the subject of me. a revival in Janesville that has been mooted by other preachers in their discourses to the congregations, and it is possible that such a thing may First assistant-C. H. Collins, Ver. come in Janesville. Rev. Tippett's text was the thirty-fifth verse of the Second assistant-Walter Egan, Su- sixth chapter of Luke-But love your enemies, and do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again." The subject of Rev. Tipett's sermon was "Never Despair," and in brief he said: In the type of people whom Christ met when on earth He found two very held the positions two years ago. The popular and widely disseminated fallacies. One was that He Himself was indulging in certain teachings, the trend of which was toward the subversion of the Mosaic law. This He answered by the statement that no man can or will do that because when law is reduced to its last analy sis it simply means love with the veil on its face and no good man can strike at love. The second fallacy was to this effect: even the profes sors of religion in the day of Jesus were failing in the nature and scope The College of Agriculture will of and mission of law. To this Christ fer again this year the special ten answered no, they hurt the law in days' Farmers' Courise which proved their homes and in their lives; they support him and that "there is no so popular last year, the meetings to have robbed it of its beauty, integrally against it" if any members of extend from February 14-24. The the legislature see fit to cast their course is open to all persons over law under illusions, traditions, gain Love for Hate

> take advantage of the longer courses a common principle. Love and hate in agriculture. Last year when the may have a common principle. The course was given for the first time, Pharisees said: If the people do evil here were 175 farmers in attendance to us we include in evil to them year several new features are to be words of Lamech's song in Genesis added to strengthen the course ma- IV are after this fashion, the old pot-terially, and the work will include son of materialism having managed instruction in improved method of to ferment in the history and life of raising live stock, and of cultivating the world from one age to another, new varieties of corn, oats, and other But Jesus says ye should do good grains, with especial attention to for evil. Have we of the twentieth the judging of seed corn.
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> In connection with this Farmers of the Pharisees, though we may pro-Course, the department of Household fess to be ahead of them? The Phari-Economics of the university, under sees loved those who woved them, the direction of Prof. Caroline L. loved those who were of them and were kind to those who were kind to housekeepers' conference for the wo them. Self-defense is love of self, men of the state, and especially for doing good to those who do good to the wives and daughters of those at you is love of self. Love and hate tending the Farmers' Course. The have fought their ways and describpurpose of this housekeepers' confered their little orbit, and yet they are ence is to furnish instruction and but one common principle of selffish-demonstrations, and encourage dis ness through and through. Christ cussion in subjects of interest con-came to ask the Pharisees to be like nected with housekeeping. The work God for the very essence of religion's will include a daily lecture and demi- imitation. God is good to both the onstration of food and cooking, and wicked and the just and you are not lectures on household management, a Christian until you have given back house furnishings. Health and care of good for evil, blessing for cursing. and prayer for persecution. There is in much said about revivals. giving detailed information should be a revival of an ethical concerning both courses, and calling character, taking selfishness out of attention to the fact that rooms and our hearts and making us more Godboard can be obtained at reasonable like in our aims, intentions and prac-

Two Versions
There is that painful little precept. 'Lend." One lends, but does not expect anything in return. That is not the teaching of Jesus Christ; it is too negative; it is too unsatisfying; it is too much along the course of wordly version of the Bible one will see a widely different translation: "Love your enemies and do them good, and lend, never despairing." The optimistic spirit advocated by Christ is the only one fit for the direct disson's ruin and moral chaos and wild

Lending

There is a greater tendency quote Shakespeare than the Bible in reference to lending. "Neither a bor rower nor a lender be, for the lender loses both his money and his friends. saken, not his seed begging bread?' "He is ever merciful that lendeth, Tuesday morning the flood of bills portance in these hard times is the to die out in the love of one's kind, will commence to pour in, but no legarithms fact that they are also the cheapest Despairing souls are a danger in the WHITCOMB DENTAL PARLORS. islation of any importance of volume and give the most good for the least ranks of Christian followers; but will be enacted until the decks are money. whatever be the field of duty or tae

sphere of usefulness to which the Master calls, be true and optimistic. Give; and remember that over and above all this strange entanglement called life there, resides. One whose Son has died that you might live, whose Son was crucified that ,you might conquer, Who learned Himsel. the secret of all power, of all influence, and of all good; I mean not for the moment, but living for all Who came Himself to undertime: stand that only by the crucifixion of self is the way of universal victory. When you have given yourselves wholly over to religion's way and religious duties, say in your souls: I shall never despair, for God is with

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supporter to N. G .- Ada Left. Brandt Right supporter to V. G .- Ha Daly

Chaplain—Susan Angell. Pianist—Miss Alta Paul.

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Blinded by the steam and unable to see distinctly, Michael McDermott this morning walked into one of the pits in the roundhouse seriously pits in the spraining his ankle. He was unable to get his shoe back on his foot after

once taking it off and it is expected

that he will be laid up with the in-

jury for a few weeks.

M. Daly, who has been laid off for number of days, returned to work on the pit Saturday.

Engineer F. A. Shumway is confined to his home by illness.

August Bixby, day agent at Shopiere transacted business in Chicago today, being relieved by night operator Anhalt.

James Cardner, head wiper at the roundhouse, was off duty yesterday. Engineer A. R. Gridley is laying

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The application of James D, Mendenhall, to admit to probate the last will and testament of James Biendenhall, late of the city of Janesville, in Said county, deceased.

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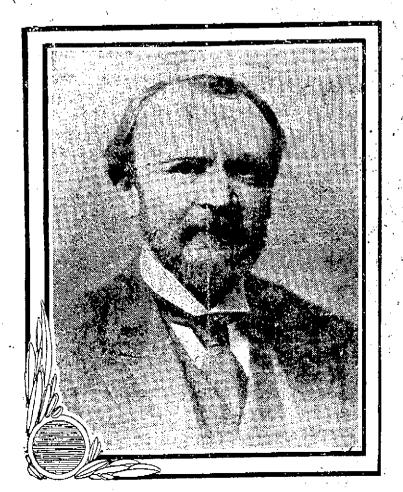
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at the Myers, each greater than it has been the a strong acting company.

WANTED, at ouco-Three wemen cooks for twelve competent girls for twelve good places, also twelve competent girls for the subtle individuality of her mag. The subtle individuality of her hundred and eighty leading charachuman emotion and embracing the one years held the confidence of the widest possible range of dramatic the theatre-going public to the extent of action. From the dainty elegance of resurrecting the "Standing Room ady Teazle, in "The School for Scan-Only" sign in all cities from the Atease and surpassing sureness. To duction of this famous show-piece is her belongs the credit of having por undoubtedly the best that has yet traved eleven of the heroines of been presented. It will appear at the Shakespeare, and with a success in Myers Grand in the near future.

Wednesday will be good fortune of any player of our Charles T. Taylor's new melodrama time to achieve. In the full height of New York life in four acts and of her dramatic power, Miss Rehan downent for President Scott, who has six scenes, entitled "From Rags to comes to the Myer's Opera House, Riches," which comes to Janesville on Thursday evening, January 19, under the management of Robt. Ful- supported by Mr. Charles Richman, gora. The melodrama, beyond doubt, one of the most popular actors upon is one of the best offerings of the the American stage, and a company season, and has been highly com- the roster of which bears the names mended by press and public wherey of players of especial prominence, private life with a residence in this er it has been produced. Aside from Miss Rehan has selected "The Tamelity at the close of the program again." a legitmately exciting melodramatic ing of the Shrew" for presentation city at the close of the present school story, which possesses all the ele here, the play with which she dedi-year, ments of thrilling excitement, while cated the handsome new Garrick not offending the proprieties, "From Rags to Riches" is possessed of a spenic investigature which is at most bewildering in its beauty and startling in its novelty. The scenes heroine. She has embodied the part realized the handsome new Garrick theatre in St. Louis two weeks ago. The Katherine of Miss Rehan in this play has long been considered the tive Mann introduced a bill authorize tive Mann introduced a bill authorize ling the Kensington & Eastern Illinois startling in its novelty. The scenes heroine. She has embodied the part realized the handsome new Garrick theatre in St. Louis two weeks ago. Washington, Jan. 16.—Representative Mann introduced a bill authorizes New Bridge. starting in its novely. The scenes heroide. She has embouted the part Railroad company, a part of the Illinclude Broadway in front of Rector's with the charm of true genius, and nois Central system, to build a bridge famous restaurant, Mother Murphy's the spectator feels that this glorious across the Grand Calumet river about coffee stand and newstand on the creature, with all her violence of a mile up stream from the Nickel Bowery; a street and cellar in China-temper, can love, and that her love town, and one of the most pictur may far exceed that of all her silken esque palaces on the Hudson river, sisterhood. Mr. Richman will be An element of interest is added to her Petruchio, and the large supportthe melodrama by the appearance of ing company includes Messrs. Wilfred Clarke, William Redmund, Jo-seph Weaver, Oliver Byron, Charles Miss Lycia Holzbaur in her breach of Than Miss Ada Rehan the Ameri- B. Welles. William Rossell, Mrs. can stage can boast no player whose Thomas Barry, and the Misses of Maple Rapids, moved the jury to delaim for recognition rests upon a Blanche Weaver, Theo Carew and grant her a verdict of \$5,000 damages. firmer foundation, and whose repertoire embraces a greater number of carried complete by the company, TPER CENT-Taylor & Lowell Mfg, Co. Pre-characterizations of real importance. If foreign stock, interest payable January ist and July is toach year, in small or large cer-tificate 7, per cent.

> Chas. H. Yale's "Everlasting Devters, involving the portrayal of every il's Auction" which has for twentyhil" to the passionate turbulency of lantic to the Pacific coast, announces Katherine, in "The Taming of the that the present season marks the Shrew," is a far cry, but Miss Rehan 23rd edition of this phenomenal specbridges the chasm with astonishing tacular play, and that the latest pro-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, but for the interference of bystand the use of a train of cars, charging highly ashamed of the hasty affair, them nothing for freight and simply enough for handling. Mr. Dunlap has shown himself to possess a heart, in the right spot in this inheart, in the right spot in this in-

TCR SALE-Missouri lands in stock raising and fruit growing section. Soil and climate unoxcoiled; trips lat and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. Business solicited from prople when wish to make profitable investments. Janesville Land Co., office with Rickfiell Haw. Co.

To the liberality of the North-Western to the liberality of the North-Western dustry and the indefatigable industry and energy of Mesrs. Wilcox Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures literal Jackson. They will have their room Saturday evening to consider

January, '16, 1865.—Wood for Soldistribution of wood brought here the Soldier's Families.—Yesterday Alderfor the soldiers' families. One hit man Jackson and Mr. Daniel Wilcox thother a sharp clip over the ye and went up to Jefferson and brought thother downes one and was about went up to Jenerson and brought thorner downes one and was about 120 cords of hard wood, which is to be disposed of to the soldier's familier as just what it cost. Mr. Dunger on both sides will be easily relap, superintendent of the North-paired. As both men occupy high western frond generously gave them social positions they are no doubt

stance; and the copporation he repre- best" and prove it to us in so many sentes has proved to have a soul undeniable facts that we are bound alive to the wants of suffering hu to confess our conviction of the No manity, to which he is entitled for truth of the declaration. What other is the handsomest there, was married need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. a full measure of credit.

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Impossible to foresee an accident. arrives it will be a saving to the fully braid so elegantly, here so his parents, to Miss Lisa Marshall, full processible to the processible Not impossible to be prepared for it families in question of some fourteen accurately, gather so regularly, oper- Marshall, whose home is also in the Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch hundred dollars all of which is due ate so easily? None, we conscien-

room Saturday evening to consider C. Potter, Sr., is a banker at 25

ON THE MARKETS

lations, as advices from that center are eagerly sought for, and the resulmarket's action every morning. One week we have reports of extra sessions, impending revision of tariffs and drastic railroad rate legislation, and the next week, behold, the president has been pacified and his strenuosity curbed by the conservative, sober sense of the legislative lead-

ent session of congress has passed and the price dropped to a lower lev-

ed by profit-taking, causing fraction usual winfer vacation to southern al declines, with occasional moveal declines, with occasional move ments in specialties, has been the a narrow professional market will: be the order of the day, at least for

interests have been ready and eager tion, making a record of 50 years to clear up the situation, but their hands have been hitherto tied by liftments. The United States steel stategation begun by the opposing politiment for the quarter ending 1904 will gation begun by the opposing politiment for the quarter ending 1904 will cal interests in Chicago. Now that be issued next week, and the earn-

the said Chicago interests have agreed to discontinue litigation, the way seems clear for the eastern in-terests to proceed with their long, moyle, was defendant in a noted clierished plan to develop the Chica-go Union Traction company and give the city excellent traction, service. The purchase of Chicago City railway stock by the traction interests is one important step in the plan of ainalgamating all the conflicting in-terests. The Chicago Union traction issues were the features of an other Baker was a Baptist and Quarles Is a wise dull market, the preferred advancing sharply. Rumor has it that there is an Im-

portant deal impending among traction interests, viz., consolidation of the Interborough with the Metropol-itan system. The movement of these stocks has been very puzzling. While Interborough has been making great upward strides on the curb, Metrb- Yellow Pine, on the Mobile & Ohio The general influence of the Wash- politan issues have displayed a hearailway, May 24, 1904. ington news this week was unset- vy tone on the exchange. Rumors thing, due to the determination of were being circulated of competion the president to insist upon some leging in the Bronx, and falling off of the islation on the regulation of railroad company's business on account of the islation on the regulation of railroad company's business on account of the tariffs at the present session of congress. It is very evident that conservative interests are hard at work to prevent any disturbing outbreak on the part of congress that will upset the part of congress that will upset present business conditions. The side liet in on the deal, and to call such tracking of the extra cassion and movements manipulation is to put it Springfield, Ohio. tracking of the extra session and movements manipulation is to put it tariff revision schemes are victories very mildly. We are inclined to be in their favor, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the railroad tariff issue will be decided on very soon, as it

will also be relegated to that same seems to us the tape tells the tale, session of congress in the fall.

The Pennsylvania stocks became There is nod oubt that the inertial suddenly heavy on Thursday; due to the stock and grain markets to the contract of the stock and grain markets. Young West was arrested. in the stock and grain markets to the announcement that at the annuday is directly due to this apprehendal at the announcement that at the ing markets, which we all saw this maturing 1905. This announcement fall, will only return after this pres acted bearishly on Pennsylvania stock

Movements in this week's markets have been confined within narrow limits. Small traders' rallies, followprogram for the week.

The developments in the Chicago a while. The announcement of an traction tangle were the most important features of the week. Eastern the hundredth consecutive declaration that the second s

ings are expected to show about \$20,-This will be bullish and should bring about general rallies. J. S. BACHE & CO.

HONOR FOR AN AGED EDUCATOR.

Effort to Establish Endowment for President Scott of Franklin College.

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 16.—An effort will be made to establish a \$10,000 enhad active charge of Franklin college for thirty-six years. Professor Scott has served as college president for a longer term than any other college president in the United States. His health is failing and he will retire to

Plate bridge.

Gets \$5,000 for a Broken Heart. St. Joseph, Mich., Jan, 16,-Nearly promise suit against Dr. E. L. Martin

Oil Strike Not Settled. Baku, Jan. 16 .- The strike in the oil

Janesville, Wis.
Dear Sir: Thomas J. Bannon,
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Son of E. C. Potter of New York Marries One of Famous Marshall Family.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Edward C. Potter. Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Potter, whose home in the Country club grounds at Westchester Country club grounds. Young Potter is only 19 and a sophomore in Harvard. His bride is said, to be four years cider. She belongs to the famous Marshall family of Virginia. E. Broad street and a nephew of Bishop

Cannes, Jan. 16.—Earl Cairns was found dead in bed at the Union club here. His death is attributed to heart cue, the actress:

Fatal Religious Quarrel. Middlesboro, Ky., Jan. 16 .- On the creek of "Kingdom Come" Alphonse Baker was killed by Thomas Quarles.

Methodist. They quarreled on the

question of infant baptism. Negro Murderer is Hanged. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 16.-Ira Carter. colored, was hanged at St. Stephen's, Ala., for the murder of Conductor S. W. Askew on an excursion train at

Actor Dies of Apoplexy. Richmond, Ind., Jan. 16.—Benjamin Ringgold, aged 70, a member of the Otis Skinner company, playing "The charged his baker with endangering Harvester," died here from apoplexy. He was taken ill while en route from | fined \$4.

Boy Kills His Father. Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 16.—In a quarrel at their home here James West, aged 20 years, shot and fatally injured his father, Edward West.

Death on Rail. Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 16 .-- An unidentified man about 28 years old was kliled by a Burlington train two miles

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Argentina's Population. Argentina... with nearly one-third the area of the United States and Alaska, has a population of only 5,-75,000,000.

truth. For me, a lie if it be pleasing to my vanity.

Love is the fire that consumes the tenement of the soul, leading Reason and Prudence to leap from the windows. Matrimony is often the fire department-J. W. Fo ey in New York Times.

Excepting for sex, men and women are as alike as two peas. They are human beings before they are men and women. They are actuated alike by the same great law of self-preservation, alike accessible or inaccessible to the great influences of altruism:

This attitude of setting women aside as a world by themselves, to be discussed from a different standpoint and governed by different laws is nonsense. Freedom, dependence.on one's self, economic independence, training, mental development, make just the same liference in women that they do in men .- Minnie J. Rey-

nolds in New York Times. Despondency and Confidence. Sit down in disgruntled idleness and

000,000, while it could easily support the world is a hovel. Get up and sing and work and you will find it a malace.

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LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE. now annoying the country, possess- the far east. es elements of danger and it remains to be seen whether the discontrol. Congress is urged to take ion as well as to adopt measures ly. looking to government control of

to take radical action on various questions of public interest. So far as the tariff is concerned there should be a law prohibiting any change in schedules for 10 years, This constant discussion of the tariff does more to demoralize business, than the discussion of all other public questions. The nation was never more prosperous than it is today.

to activity, and many of them owe lives up to its name. their existence to wise protective

ple of no other country are so high- underneath the lid. ly favored today. Employment and good wages are largely due to prosuffers particularly on this account. my and fleet. Better to put up with some inconveniences than to disturb a system the prosperity of the country. So far as government control of the better.

freight rates is concerned, this is the enteriog wedge for government ownership, and the first step towards are transformed into a good sized socialism. The railroad companies skating rink a good thing is overare not pirates, and the men who done. handle the business of these corporations for the people who own them are honest men. They attempt to common council be thorough, is the meet competition and make money cry of the business men about the duced ores valued at \$11,695,873. In ten years they represent. The city. for the interests they represent. The city. the man who enjoys a commodity No one can appreciate the head ore sold for as high as \$55 a ton. The chaste mind, like a polished the man who enjoys a commodity ties of Janesville as a winter resort last year the price was \$38. A few plane; may admit foul thoughts with where it applies, infinitely more than during this cold weather. it benefits the individual shipper. The paper industry of Wisconsin us state is made possible because of this smoke up over the proposition. class of rates. This means that the state of Wisconsin owes its indus tions which exist between the rail king to expend on one foible. roads and shippers.

What is true of Wisconsin is true of many other localities, and Con- more wonderful inventions he is gogress will do well to go slow before disturbing these relations.

The state of Wisconsin is menanced with legislation nearer home which is liable to be detrimental to its interests. A reform administration is in control and radical changes may be expected. The argument that the state is prosperous and satissled with conditions, has no weight with these reformers. The fact that the manufacturers are opposed to radical changes, cuts no figure. The one man in control is supposed to possess more wisdom than all other law. It is a new and strange con- days. dition for Wisconsin, and time will be required to redeem the state from

this infatuation. EXIT MAGNA CHARTA.

Thus passes away the glory of the tor. Lucretia Borgia probably did greater New York together are costnot know the use of poison. There are no causis in Mars. The Gulf Stream has no influence upon European climate. William Tell was not an archer, but a ! halberdier. Et cetera. Up the Beanstalk they all go with Jack, and pull the stalk up after them.

latest thus to go-we dare not venture to hope it will be the last-Magna Charta. We had supposed that if anything connected with this mundane sphere was secure, that was. Is not the foundation, the pa.,adium, the charter, and what not, of English freedom and-since Runny-American freedom? Certainly it has careful. been called so, many times, by such respectable authorities as Macaulay and Hallam and Green, and has been so regarded by the world at large preting Yet now we are assured by no less meaning One Man's fortune composed an authority than Professor Edward of All Other Men's carnings. Jenks of Liverpool, that it is no such thing. In brief, Magna Charta is a Racine Journal: After all, the fraud, it did not enlarge and assure tearing down of Shakespearean cotthe liberties of England, but rather tages at Stratford, England, to make restricted them. It was a reaction room for a modern Carnegie library, ary instead of a progressive step, is distressing to many lovers of the and it has for all these years been enjoying an entirely 'erroneous and unmerited reputation, all because of

matters? But we are reminded of toward the nineties. the saying of a very prince of phitheir ultimate analysis, into one sin- having prepared "a great state docgle, solitary, fundamental truth, and One Year — Rural delivery in Rock Co.
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Springer Office — 2.22 fancies-the Declaration of Inde-earth consists of 400 pendence, the law of gravity, the about fifteen hundred million aurora borealis, and what not-and possible" persons. when they are all gone save some single, final one, we are going to nail

> All is astir at Madison just now that the gastronomic feat and before long some of the assem-bly men will look like the parrot seems probable. who asked "Where in hyou when the cyclone struck us?"

If the Baltic sea fleet had been sure that the Japanese were just as ready to seek the Baltic fleet as they Stevens, "the man from Oshkosh, was were to seek the Japs they might strictly in it on organization, day. The spasm of reform, which is have been in less hurry to reach He had the balance of power and

The state legislature has all the ease becomes virulent and beyond intricate pieces of machinery now in place and are waiting for the oil to up the tariff, with a view to revis- make the whole concern run smooth velt talking to the forestry folks said

railroad rates, while the legislatures of two or three states, are expected Bay must stand for another few days I am always for the men who devel of exposure for the benefit of Mar- op the country; I am, every time, inette newspaper men this winter.

> That situation in Colorado has not cleared one bit. Just as murky as citizens can not only heap up dollars ever, and Peabody still thinks he for themselves, but that they also is worth two colds in the head.
>
> provide for the future of their deought to be Governor.

Every industry has been stimulated really makes money for charity

"Uncle Ike" Stephenson takes the More than this, American labor lid off some matters in a manner shares the full benefits, and the peo- which is not pleasing to the persons

ticles may be too high, but no one mirals start in and lose another ar-

Carnegle supports libraries, Stephwhich is contributing so largely to enson the Free Press. One does numanity good, the other-the less said

When all the sidewalks in the city

Let the police committee of the

Mrs. Duke and her tobacco trust well as the lumber industry of the do not care how much the public from gold mines as Missouri from

Twenty-one thousand in one trial prosperity to the friendly relatis a good deal even for a lumberman

Nikola Tesla has thought up two

ing to make. Tom Lawson did not scare Wall street, but he frightened the lambs.

Even aldermen do not like to see the truth printed about themselves.

This cold weather was made to order up at Medicine Hat.

PRESS COMMENT.

Appleton Crescent: Mrs. Chad-al, so quiet and chaste in its singularity wick says it will take months to tell lar beauty. The British seem to be Appleton Crescent: Mrs. Chadher story. She has her graft eye unduly sensitive of late over some out for the editors now.

Chicago Tribune: Brooklyn bridge world! Jeffery, we are told, once is to be reconstructed at an expense spoke disrespectfully of the Equa-

> Crivitz Bee: A new cult in Janesville is exploiting the "sand cure" for dyspensia. We have the raw material in plenty for a "sanditarium."

Eau Claire Leader: Theodorc Hapke has promised the city of Mad ison a sugar factory within a year's time. Mr. Hapke stands ready to hand one to Eau Claire if but the right arrangements are completed.

Ashland Press: Russell Sage gave his newspaper carrier 5 cents for his calendar, and told him to keep the change. Russell will die with enmede antedates Bunker Hill-of largement of the heart if he is not

> La Crosse Tribune: La Crosse is just rising to protest against the action of certain gentlemen in interpreting "E Pluribus Unum," as

> world's greatest dramatist to think oť,

Evening Wisconsin: The an-

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE | sion on the part of Sir Edward Coke! | now begin their harvest is mislead-It may be so. Who are we, that ing. The iceman does his harvesting when the mercury is careering

> Oshkosh Northwestern: Of course losophers, who, after an evening's the governor has little expectation seance upon the eternal verities, anstituat all of his recommendations to terely declared that all the truths the legislature will be carried out. of the universe were resolvable, in but then he has the satisfaction of

> Superior Telegram: According to the opinion of swell society in New the further flight of our cherished York City, the population of the people and "im

unient.

La Crosse Chronicle: It is report that fast, with wire nails, and clinch od the Chicago Inter Ocean and the Chicago Chronicle may be consolithe nails! It is not known which sheet dated. will swallow the other. However, seems probable.

Madison Journal: The state legislature has gone home until Tues-With Missouri a republican state day morning. By that time the as-and with a republican legislature it would be funny to see a democrat routine business can begin. The first would be runny to see a democrat vote on the United States senator-go back to the United States senate ship will be taken on Tuesday, Jan

> Hudson Star - Times: held up sixteen of his fellow workers in order to get L. K. Eaton for one who climbs upward. chief clerk over Johnny Nelson, the Administration man.

El Paso Herald: Terse Mr. Roose that "There are among the men of the west, those who skin the land Those poor fishermen on Green and those who develop the country against those who skin the land."

Marinette Eagle - Star: has always shown the world that its pendents to a degree hitherto un-Chicago has just arrived at the dreamed of and unknown. No man conclusion, that a "Charity Ball that in this country can be called poor who owns a life insurance policy no man is wholly rich who does not

Milwaukee Sentinel: At the same time Mr. Stephenson may find consolution in the fact that the contri-The Czar has given money and when compared with the cost of the ing a cook. tection. The tariff on some few ar- advice, now let the generals and ad- same cause to the people of the state who have been paying the salaries of the army of strikers and heelers,

> Waupaca Post: Louise Michel, the French woman who has been for many years the head of the communist ley. and anarchist societies in Europe, died last week. Had her energy been displayed in a cause, the world would have called ley. her one of its great women.

southwest corner of Missouri, distant ylus. nine hours from St. Louis, is the Joplin . zinc and lead mining district, which for the last calendar year proincreased threefold. Last week zinc ing land was sold for \$40,000, and a ten acre lease for \$16,000. There are its zinc and lead mines.

Chicago Chronicle: When a distinguished Englishman a few weeks knows can we estimate to the full the ago proposed that we reduce our power and the sacredness of some one national hymn and leave out any un- life which may seem the humblest in pleasant references to England the the world .- John Ruskin. proposition was hardly necessary, for until atatention was called to the stanza in question, few Americans knew of its existence. The unknown portion had not commended itself to the popular heart and was quietly taking care of itself in oblivion un- his bill. til it was denounced. Everybody then turned to the poem and to the forgotten stanza which was obnox-unless you catch her with it done up ious to the British. Now another of in our papers. isn in sentiment—Longfellow's "Evangeline." The Constitution prohibited the reading of it in the Green Bay Gazette: This is the public schools, although James Russort of weather to start the oldest sell Lowell once said that even possess more wisdom than an other inhabitant to talking of his early Theocritus, with his exquisite sense for poetry, would scarce change a line in this tender, virginlike pastorpages of their history.

ABOUT THE HONEYMOON.

Some London papers have been dis cussing the subject of honeymoons and have decided that a bride ceases to be a "bride" and becomes a "wife" after six weeks of matrimony. A woman may know that she has ceased to be a bride only:

When she begins to nag.

When he comes in late for dinner. When she discovers that she is jeal-

When he begins to eat cut to his club.

When he grows economical with his Fisses.

When he becomes sarcastic about the food.

When he begins to eulogize his mother.

The first time her husband criticises her freeks.

When he tells her how pretty some other woman looks.

When she does not mind coming to a wretched blunder or misapprehen nouncement that the icemen will breakfast in curl papers.

When she begins to hunt up her old friends and enjoy calling on them.

When she begins to remember the virtues of the man she didn't marry.

When she finds herself saying uncomplimentary things to her husband,

When the days while he is away begin to seem too short instead of too long.

When a meal becomes so quiet that she can plan a whole frock between the courses.

When she forgets to come home from the matinee in time to greet him before dinner.

As none of these things need ever happen if two people are bent upon is to be prolonging their happiness, there isn't a scientist living who could set an exact date for the waning of the honey-

HALF TRUTHS MADE WHOLE.

Poverty is a good cure for gout.

The golden rule seldom works both

All things come to those who wait -especially poverty.

The man who is on the level is the

Art seldom pays; in which respect it resembles a good many artists.

The most agreeable people in the world are those who never have any opinions of their own.

shortest way home, because there are no salcons on the longest way. A friend of mine who has the grip

informs me that a frieze on the wall

The longest way round may be the

I have no patience with a man who would rather have a lot of ancestors than make a name for himself.

The people who wear second-hand clothes have some difficulty in believing in the eternal fitness of things.

Discharging a sixteen-inch gun-if butions made by him to the causes there is such a thing-doesn't make of "reform" were inconsiderable nearly so great a racket as dischargthere is such a thing-doesn't make

ON THE HIGHWAY.

Only the actions, of the just smell sweet and blossom in the dust -Shir-

Opportunity, sooner or later, comes more noble to all who work and wish.-Lon. Stan-

It is easy when we are in prosperity St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In the to give advice to the afflicted:-Aesch-

> works of personal and national safety and thrift.-J. G. Holland.

The homes of a nation are the bul-

Common sense is the knack of seeonly two states that produce as much ing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.--C.

E. Stowe. Not until we know all that God

OTHERWISE.

You never realize what a small salary you get until the plumber sends in

If the public could sue for breach of promise most political officeholders would be bankrupt.

When a man is too old to be made a fool of by a pretty woman he's certainly in the centenazian class.

Six Perish in Gotham Fire. New York, Jan. 16 .- William T. Mason, a prominent lawyer, and his wife, two children and two servants, were burned to death in a fire at their residence at 133 West Thirtieth street.

 Fatal Family Quarrel. Newcastle, Pa., Jan. 16.—Herman Genkinger, a grocer was shot and killed by his stepfather, Frank John-

son, in a quarrel at their home. Johnson surrendered himself., Ends His Life. Ravenna, Ohio, Jan. 16.—Theodore Young, 40 years old, a former saloon-

keeper, shot and killed himself at his'

home here while in bed following an attack of pneumonia. The Unfair Sex.

Nothing makes a weman so mad as being stared at in a street car, except uct being stared at .-- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Steel Fishing Rods. Steel fishing rods have been brought

to such a state of perfection that they are now being sold extensively in the place of those of bamboo. It is said that they are handler to carry, and are better balanced.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

I OST -One pair of furthined one fingered mittens. Finder please return to Gazette

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.] . . .

REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 11th day of Japuary, 1903

LIABILITIES RESOURCES Loans and discounts....\$ 797,036.34 Capital stock paid in....\$ 50,000.00 Overdrafts Due from banks..... Checks on other banks and cash items..... Exchanges for clearing 2.045.88 house 60.669:66 Cash on hand..... Total\$1,483,532.00 Total\$1,483,532.00

STATE OF WISCONSIN } sa I. Wm. Bladon, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and WM. BLADON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1905. Notary Public. CHAS. H. GAGE.

My commission expires Dec. 16, 1906. . W. S. JEFFRIS, Correct Aftest:

M. O. MOUAT.

artificial light.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

THE BEAR WHO LOVED THE MAID

Way up in the frozen country near the north pole there lived a large polar bear. He was a handsome fellow of enormous size, with a silky white coat of great beauty, of which he was very proud. He was the beau of all the lady polars in the district where he lived and would have been made a "lion" if hệ had not already been a bear.

Near by there came to live a company of miners who were after gold. One of these miners had a very lovely daughter, and as soon as Mr. Polar Bear saw her he fell desperately in love with her and imagined that, of course, as all the ladies of his own set had loved him, she ought to return his love. But she



WE WON'T GO HOME TILL MORNIN'." refused him, and he, growing very savnge, determined to have her if he had to carry her off inside.

"Father," she said one day, "you imust kill that bear. He's getting too familiar." "All right; daughter; never fear. I'll

fix him." But he little knew with whom he had

o deal. The hours went by, and father did not return. Calling one of the men, she started from the house across the ice to find him. Just as they reached the shore a strange sight met their eyes. There came Mr. Polar, rigged out with father's hat and coat, smoking father's pine upside down, with father's gun trailing on behind, and with a strange ook about his stomach as though fa ther might have been resting on the

inside. 'We won't go home till mornin'." sang the bear as he staggered along. "Ah, my love, I shall soon infold thee in these loving arms." he cried as he

saw the girl on the shore. "Help, help!" she cried. "Who will "Madam, leave him to me," said a miner, who, taking his ax, cut a large

hole in the icc. Mr. Bear, who had tasted too much from father's flask before swallowing father, did not see it.

Crack! Swish! Down he went. As he passed under the miner hit him a blow with the ax. "Some animiles don' know when they's well orf," he said dryly,-Atlanta Constitution.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE **Rock County**

NATI'NAL BANK At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business Japuary 11, 1905. RESOURCES

Bonds, securibes, etc. 14.50000
Due from bational banks, not reserve Due from state banks and bankers... 1.821.37
Due from state banks and bankers... 11.821.37
Due from approved reserve agents... 311,940 55 Due from approved reserve agents. A Checks and other cash items. Ar Notes of other national banks. Ar Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. 313.57 Lawful Money Reserve in 🕻 🤙

Bank, viz:

00.000,1 .,..,....\$587,651452

Exes paid

National bank notes outstanding
Individual deposits, subject
to check

Demand certificates of

41,484,02 Daited States Deposits... 40,000,00-475,450.71

Subscribed and sword to before me, this 14th day of January, 1905. SLAS HAYNER.
Notary Public.
Correct—attest—C. S. JACKMAN,
D. W. HAYES,
C. W. JACKMAN,
Directors.

Directors. England's Darkest Day. What is called the "dark day of England" was on Jan. 12, 1679. It was

so dark that at noon it was impossible

for any one to see to read, except by

Hungry Men Wanted.

You have no idea of the satisfaction that our

25c MEAL is giving. A good comfortable

dinner with all the fixings. Also lunches, baked goods and short

HILTON'S LUNCH ROOM One Block from Corn Exchange On North Franklin St.



LAMPS

F. E. WILLIAMS

Grand Hotel Block

day test.



Gas Chimneys (3 styles) 10c
Gas Mantles 10 & 15c
Gas Burners (2 styles) 20c

Gas Glass 1 20c GLASS LAMPS

300. Best Flint Glass Hand Lamps, each fitted with best No. 1 burner, wick, and chimney, all complete, a regular 25c lamp, this week, Special Price, 10c.

The Nichols Co

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRY ING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD NOT BURN?

AGGRAVATING; ISN'T IT? WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOR-OUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT: THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

AND WILL BURN.

BETTER TRY SOME.

MAPLE.—Sawed at \$8.00 per Cord. MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.5%

PEOPLES COAL CO Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Wash-

Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

innestero

JANUARY SPECIALS

\$5,\$6, \$7 Walking Skirts at

High class tailor-made suits \$12.50. \$15 and \$17.50 values at \$7.50.

Silk Petticoats, a sample line at a third less than regular price. Great values at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

A choice of fifty nobby winter coats, former price \$12.50, \$15 and \$16 50 at \$7.50.

FURS...

We show many styles from \$2 up. We call particular attention to a handsome \$6 Fox Shirf special at \$3 98 A handsome \$10 scarf at **\$**6 >0.

\$8 Sable Fox pillow mulf at **\$4.** All higher priced Furs re-

MILLINERY ..

duced accordingly.

The millinery department announces a choice of the entire stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats at just onehalf price. The styles represented are the styles that are proper.

CHILDREN'S WOOL TAM CAPS, 25c CHILDREN'S, STOCKING CAPS, 19c



FOR COLDS MENTHOL DROPS ASHLAND DROPS HOARHOUND LEMON DROPS

PEPPERMINT DROPS and

Better than medicine and pleasing to the taste; will cure that hacking cough instantly. All our candy made fresh each day. **JANESVILLE**

CANDY KITCHEN

The Blue Front Store

COUCH DROPS

Rubber

A hot water bottle is almost a necessity these cold days and cold nights. At the prices at which we sell them-50c to \$1-they are within the reach of all. We have our SPE-CIAL BRAND of Hot Water Bags, which we like to sell better than any other because we know the quality is superior to any other bottle of like price on the market. It is an extra

large two-quart bottle. THE PRICE IS \$1 Our confidence in the quality is so great that we will refund the money on or replace any bottle which fails to remain perfect at least TWO

We have bottles of lower grade at

TWO DRUG STORES

Fixture Offer...

Free Lighting

Until March 1, 1905, we offer to every new house-lighting customer connected to our present lines any two light electric fixture in stock and also the first month's lighting. This offer is limited to March 1st and is made to keep our men employed during a usually dull reason.

Let us make you an estimate on wiring your house, and any

On The Bridge

JANESVILLE

ington Street. New Phone 293 Old CONTRACTING CO.

BROKE IN WINDOW FOUR BIRDS AND AND STOLE ARMS

FIVE REVOLVERS TAKEN FROM Remarkable Record of McVicar and CROSSMAN STORE SATURDAY.

LOOKS LIKE WORK OF BOYS

Daring and Successful Attempt on North Main Street, Attributed to "The Gang."

tablishment at 33. North Main St. and entered in the Black Langshangs and various patterns valued at about \$20. son had a cockerel and pullet enter-In the booty were a thirty-eight hammerless, manufactured by the Boston cas and took a first with the cocker-Arms Co., a five shot 32-calibre Har-rington & Richardson, center-fire, and three other 32-calibre weapons.

Discovered Yesterday Six of these revolvers were left in the show-window along with a number of rifles and shot-guns, powder from U.S. registered thermometer horns, and other hunting accourted at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, ments. But five of the revolvers were 25 above; lowest, 8 above; ther. at taken and nothing else was missing. 3 p. m., 24 above; at 7 a. m., 8 above; Evidence of the theft attracted the wind, northwest; pleasant. attention of Officer Beneke early yesterday morning and he at once inthe owner of the establish ment. It was found on examination of the premises that an effort had M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, at first been made to remove the putty from the glass in the doorway but the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Felthis plan had later been abandoned lows' hall. and a large hole had been broken in the pane nearest the weapons either able Fraternal Union, at Caledonian by a sharp blow of the hand or with hall. a stone or club. The broken glass was 'thrown a distance of several tors' union at Assembly hall, yards by the impact. Attributed to Boys

G. A. Crossman believes that the job was done by one or more of the gang of bad boys which he says has and discussion, Tuesday evening, Jan. intested the second ward for years | 17. No evidence of any kind to offer a enteen-year-old boy, who in company with Louis Funk and another lad were seen on North Main street at tre, Friday evening, Jan. 20. two o'clock Sunday morning, was the lock-up yesterday. He was released this morning, the explanation of his presence there at that hour Great reductions on all grades of arrested on suspicion and kept in being convinced that neither he nor his companions had anything to do with the crime. with the crime,

WHEELOCK & PARTY JOURNEY SOUTH

Occupants of the Stone House on River Street Leave for Warmer Climes-Borrow Horse.

... In behalf of August Strampe, the owner, Constable Bogardus last Friday served notice on Messrs. Wheelock and Perry, Alonzo Kinney's former wife, et al, to vacate the stone house on North River street recently referred to in these columns as a place whose reputation had accumulated more or less tarnish recently on account of its occupants. Wheelock went to the barn Saturday morning and hitched to his covered gypsy wagon a horse which one Lyons of Otter Creek had left with him to sell to a customer which said Wheelock claimed to have found, and early in the day all the house the in his new quarters. hold goods were packed into the horse was hitched on one side of the pole and in fact the entire outfit presented a picturesque appearance as it moved down Main street to the south. Beloit was reached that day and the last report of the caravan came from Rockton yesterday. It was, stated there, that the destination of the party was Rockford. In the meantime Mr. Lyons of Otter Creek had gotten wind of the hegira and hurried to Janesville to get his horse and harness or the money equivalent therefor. He arrived on the scene and as the faithless Wheelock was

* CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

already beyond the state line, much

the ultimate recovery of his property could not be offered Mr. Lyons.

Got Into River: Thomas Cassidy; employed by the Electric Light Co., thought tha went through the ice just below the will result. Milwaukee street bridge yesterday morning. As he was near the shore he found bottom without total immersion and got out of his predicament without calling for aid. He suifered no serious effects.

Had a Bad Fall: While crossing

Milwaukee street this morning Constable A. K. Cutts slipped and fell enough to escape with a few bruises. Sleigh Tipped Over: A cutter in that he is within a few million dollars which Art Granger and Miss Jose- of being rich."—Washington Star. phine Farnsworth were riding tipped over on Milwaukee street near the bridge this morning and both occupants were thrown to the pavement. Mr. Granger held onto the lines until ward talked to his young friends the horse was stopped and was drag-about the terrible suffering of the ged several yards. No injuries were sustained.

of being a common drunk Patsy Grif. "where many old people have to go fin was this morning sentenced to for warmth, although they try to keep spend five days in the county jail and away from it?" The lad, without a pay a fine of \$5 or serve fifteen additional days.

John Winans' Condition: John Win- the workhouse. ans had a very bad spell Saturday evening but was a trifle better yesterday. Dr. Q. O. Sutherland report The annual meeting of the stocked that his condition was about the holders of the Lewis Knitting Co. same today.

Trouble at the Rink: Will Casey. a young man about eighteen years day, Jan. 24th, between three and four old, caused some disturbance at the o'clock in the afternoon, at which at Teheran, and & body of fifty men rink Saturday night and on complaint time directors will be elected, refind employment in guarding it. of F. A. Taylor, Officer Fanning show-od him the door. The boy did not er business that may come before the leave in an orderly manner and dodg:

ed as the officer struck at him with
his cane, receiving the blow across

S. B. LEWIS, Pres. his cane, receiving the blow across the face. No arrest was made.

WIN FOUR PRIZES

Pierson at Big Milwaukee

At the recent fexhibition of the Saturday night, Janesville was reprefor the Janesville birds. ed in the single comb Black Minorcas and took a first with the cocker- assault. consin.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of

Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equit-

Painters, Paperhangers & Decora-

FUTURE EVENTS

Social Union Club meets for supper

"From Rage to Riches" at Myers clue to the guilty party or parties has theatre Wednesday afternoon and evbeen found. "Hank" Warner, a sevening, Jan. 18. Ada Rehan and company present Taming of the Shrew" at Myers thea-

See the ladies' inilored suits we are brothers and sisters three surviveselling at \$5. \$7 and \$10.

Fellows' hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 19, from 9 to 12. All members and friends are expected, and 25c per couple will be charged.

P. Burns.

per pound. Every pound guaranteed:

Street, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 3 p. m. at the Nolan residence, 201 Prospect
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avenue, at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at G. A. R. hall. Nice warm business lunch every morning at the Empire hotel annex. W. H. Minnick has leased the Hil-

ton house on N. Franklin St. His residence, consisting of an eight-room house and barn, at 355 Cornelia St.,

prairie schooler and the journes to fresher fields began. Besides the three mentioned there was a young girl and a woman supposed to be Wheelock's sister aboard. The one W. E. Campbell of Evansville was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

NEARLY SCALPED IN COASTING ACCIDENT

Eight-Year Old Leo Brummond Struck a Cutter Crossing the Walk on Center Avenue Hill.

While coasting on Rudolph's hill on Center avenue Saturday afternoon, the hand sled which eight-year-old the police. As the matter had the Leo Brummond was riding on struck aspect of a simple breach of trust a cutter which was crossing the sidewalk and the boy's head struck some sharp projection which cut open a reassurance and encouragement as to triangular portion of his scalp measuring nearly three inches on the longest side. Drs. Woods and Farnsworth attended the patient and dressed his injuries. He is now resting comfortably at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brummond, 16 Armour street, and it is not thought that any permanent injuries

Unpractical Scientist.

"Why is it that a scientist seldom becomes rich?" "A scientist," said the practical man, "becomes too much accustomed to dealing with large quantitles. If he makes a calculation that is only a few million years or a few on the iey pavement. He was lucky million miles out of the way he doesn't complain. And he can always figure

Youngster Too Imaginative. A London clergyman held a children's Bible class recently and afterpoor in cold weather. "What is that Patsy Griffin Again: On the charge place," he asked one of the boys,

> moment's hesitation, said, "Hell." The clergyman, however, had meant

Stock Holders' Meeting of Janesville, Wis., will be held at the office of said company on Tues-

WHITTAKER WAS BADLY INJURED

Janesville Man Was Assaulted by the Mayor of Kenosha This Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 16.-M. H. J. H. BURDICK IS PRESIDENT Whittaker, secretary of the State Wisconsin Poultry Fanciers' associate Whittaker, secretary of the State tion, which closed in Milwaukee last Board of Barber Examiners, was assaulted and terribly beaten by Maysented by four entries and secured or Gorman of this city this after-three first prizes and one third. There noon. Mr. Whittaker had caused a were two thousand entries and the warrant to be issued for Gorman's distinction of securing prizes in such arrest and when he went to the shop urday night a bold thief broke in a a large competition speaks very well of the mayor the latter assaulted him. William Mr. Whittaker was removed to the of G. A. Crossman's second-hand es. McVicar had a cockerel and a pullet Hotel Kenosha bleeding from a half dozen wounds. It is not thought that helped himself to five revolvers of secured two first prizes and Roy Pier- he is seriously injured. A warrant was issued later in the afternoon for the arrest of the mayor, charging

TO GIVE A DANCE IN BURNS' HONOR'

hall. The floor committee will consist of Jesse Earle, Sidney Thomas, Walter Little, and J. G. Barlow, Kellogg & Conroy's orchestra of Prairie will play and the whole evening will be devoted to dancing. .

> OBITUARY. Adelia, H. Murdock

After a long and painful illness, Mrs. Adelia H. Murdock passed away Sunday morning at the home of her She came to Janes-June 19, 1829. ville in 1846 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoyt. They set tled upon a farm in the town of Rock. win D. Murdock November 6, 1853. At the time of his death, which oc- with the comanles are concluded. curred twenty-one years ago, he was a prominent commission merchant in our city and an honored member of the beard of aldermen. The father Great reductions on all grades of of Mrs. Murdock, Deacon Charles idles', gents' and children's winter Hoyt, was one of the founders of the T. P. Mrs. Catherine E. Bowen, Union Springs, N. Y.; Mr. Charles L. Hoyt, The Fraternal Reserve association Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. Frank J. The interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Sarah J. Sherman The remains of the late Sarah J. Sherman were tenderly interred in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday. services were held in the chapel yes-Save the difference between 27c terday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. per pound for northern dairy butter Denison conducted the ceremonies.

Mrs. John Wingate urday, will arrive at the C. & N. W. ices ill be held at the grave.

Notice to Growers The P. Hohenadel, Jr., Canning Co. are now ready to contract produce plan by which the teacher shall for-for the coming year. Prices will be feit a whole month's salary if she rethe same as last year.

FRANK BOYLAN SURPRISED AT HOME ON WESTERN AVE.

About Twenty-five Friends Make Mer ry on His Seventeenth

Birthday. On the occasion of the seventeenth home of his parents on Western av-Mr. Boylan with a handsome ring.

A Remarkable Dinner.

A remarkable dinner was served recently by a farmer near Ault, Col. The table was set for twelve and the menu consisted of one 51/2-pound potato, one 15-pound cabbage, one 10-pound chicken, one 6-pound turnip, one 2-pound onion and three pies made from a 11/2pound apple.

Strange Table Arrangement. In the Czar's palace at Peterhof there is a summer dining house, so arranged that there need not be any servants present during the meal. A bell is touched at the end of every course, and the table and all its contents then descend through the floor, to reappear laden with the dishes for

Shah Guards His Jewels:

the next course.

The shah of Persia owns more precious stones than any other monarch or commander in the world. He keeps \$10,000,000 worth in a glass jar in his bedroom, but the remainder of his jewels, to the value of many millions, are locked in a huge safe at his palace

Damage by Russian Molves. Fully \$00,000 domestic animals, valued at \$6,000,000, are annually de-Dated Janesville, Wis., Jan. 6, 1905. voured by the wolves in Russia.

BEET GROWERS IN SESSION TODAY

EFFECTED PERMANENT ORGAN IZATION AND NAMED OFFICERS

Executive Committee Named Will Confer with Sugar Companies and Report at Succeeding Meeting.

Permanent organization of the Rock

County Beet Growers' association was

effected at the meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon. Dr. J. H. Burdick of Milton Junction was made president; J. B. Humphrey of Afton, vice-president; and F. H. Bemis of Janesville, secretary and water.

H. L. Hoard and Edward McPherexecutive committee to consist of the three officers and four other members of the association named by the chair should confer with the beet sugar companies, both the local one and the one at Menomonee Falls, and report Burns' anniversary comes on Wed- to a subsequent meeting of the assonesday this year but the Caledonian ciation to be called in the near funesday this year but the Caledonian society will observe it with a dance on Friday evening, Jan. 27; at Central are: W. T. Olsen of Stoughton, C. I. city yesterday. hall. The floor committee will con- Hesgard of Orfordville, T. Decker of Student Groti Belolt, and John Collins of Portper. Those attending the session this afternoon were: R. R. Resugae of the Jamesville station; W. T. Olsen, O. N. Anderson, and O. J. Olsen, of Christy.

Stoughton; J. B. Shaw of Edgerton; Al Buggs, who has been home from C. R. Welth and C. R. Wille Mills of the city he was the guest of Rev. Junction; J. H. Burdick and H. E. Holmes of Milton; L. J. Noey and F. C. Carberg of Grundy's Crossing; Theo. Decker of Beloit; J. B. Humphdaughter, Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan, rey and W. J. Miller of Afton; F. H. with whom she resided. For eleven Bemis and H. O. Barlow of Hanover; weeks she was confined to her bed. C. K. Van Gelder of Shoplere: Jas. until death brought surcease from the Murphy of Footville; John Collins of suffering patiently and hopefully Porter; Wm. Roewert of Center; T. borne. Mrs. Murdock was born in L. Kreutsen of Brodhead; W. M. Fleming, Cayuga county, New York. Toler of Evansville; U. G. Waite of Riton; C. J. Hesgard of Orfordville; on the sick list for the past three Frank Bingham of Koshkonong, and weeks, shows no improvement. John Decker and C. R. Wright of the "storehouse station." No contracts She was married to Mr. Ed- for acreage are to be made until ne- visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Robingotiations of the executive committee son.

HIRING TEACHERS FOR INDIANA NOW

Baptist church in our city. Of her Madison Teachers Are Accepting High Wages in the In-

diana Cities Madison, Wis.—Madison and other Kimbali, South Dakota. titles in the southern and southwest. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The Fraternal Reserve association bes another, lowe, and art. Frank a cities in the southern and southwest-will give a dance at West Side Odd Hoyt, Sac City, Iowa. She was a cities in the southern and southwest-fellows hall. Thursday evening, Jan member of the Baptist church, in ern part of Wisconsin are in danger membership the oldest member. For of losing a goodly number of their and after a brief visit in that state fifty-six years her name has been up public school teachers. There appears will proceed to Los Angeles, Cali on its roll. Her fidelity to duty and to be a scarcity in schoolma ams in fornia, where they expect to remain ouple will be charged.

All ladies' cloaks at half price. The kindliness of her spirit won for Indiana and Ohlou School officials of about three months. her through her long residence here Illinois and Indiana cities are scour. Mr. and Mrs. Shempf of Water-Large size cotton blankets, S9c at the honor and affection of all who ing this section of the state in search town were the guests of Mrs. Jane rchie Reid & Co.'s.

They have been partly Lappin over Sunday. Archie Reid & Co.'s.

That delicious northern dairy butter that smacks of the country, 27c
per pound. Every pound guaranteed:

Minew net. Four candles met.

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Successful in Madison. The supering Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Culton, J.

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Callahan, Ray Mason, Harold Stone, Mr. Floyd D. Murdock, Mr. Edwin H.

Succeeded in getting several of the Child of Edgerton (were Janesville)

Marie Schmidley, Claude Dulin, May

Callahan, Ray Mason, Harold Stone,

Child of Edgerton (were Janesville) Murdock and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan best teachers and a number of oth- visitors Saturday. Nolan Bros.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with of this city. The funeral service, ers have intimated that they will Rev. John Koerner is in Brooklyn. Mrs. Mayhew Loudon, 55 North High Rev. Vaughan officiating, will be held leave at the end of the school term. N. Y., called thither by the death of street, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 3 p. m. at the Nolan residence, 201 Prospect. They are willing to go now but the his brother, who was pastor of the

er city from the school teacher hunt expects to move his family to that because the schoolma-ams here are city about April 1st. poorly paid for their services. They On Another thing to be taken into con-homes in Wisconsin, was in the city house and barn, at 355 Cornelia St., Oak Hill cemetery yesterday. On Another thing the sideration is that the board is higher yesterday and today securing donation will be for rent as soon as he is set account of sickness in the family the sideration is that the board is higher yesterday and today securing donation that a source were held in the chanel yes in Madison than in other cities in tions for the furtherance of that a convenients and a four-course lunch will be for rent as soon as he is set. compelled to pay again as much in the state. car fares also count

up considerably. The remains of Mrs. John H. Wingate, who died in Minneapolis Sat-Dudgeon and the school board are in a quandary over the situation. depot Tuesday morning at 9:20, and are indignant because some teachers will be taken direct to Oak Hill cembreak their breach of falth by resignetery for Jurial where brief serving before their contract expires with ing before their contract expires with the board. Col. William Helm, one of the members of the board, does not believe in being lenient with the schoolma-ams. He is in favor of a

signs before her time expires. Madison has the reputation of having a good corps of teachers and for this reason they are being sought by leading pedagogues of other states.

Underground in a Gold Mine.

Few people realize the extent of the underground workings of a gold mine. anniversary of his birth Frank Boy-lan was pleasingly surprised at the One mine in the Colorado, Cripple Creek district, Colorado, has over enue last evening by about twenty- twenty-six miles of development unfive friends. The evening was spent derground, and is adding to this terriin cards and other games and in be- tory about four miles a year. It half of those who perpetrated the would require a week of walking, rid-surprise: Edward Madden presented ing and climbing to inspect even half

Public Medical Fund.

The city of Zurich, Switzerland, imposes a medical tax of about 87 cents a head on the whole population above the age of sixteen, which creates an annual revenue of \$100,000. This is divided among forty doctors, who receive \$2,500 each. In return for this salary they will be compelled to give medical attendance to all citizens of Zurich who may claim their services.

Elephant Memory Good. Elephants never seem to forget the essons they learn in captivity. A traveler tells of one which had been trained to carry baggage and which escaped from its keeper and ran wild. Eighteen months afterward it was recognized in a herd of wild elephants. It seemed at first as savage as any of the herd, but when its old keeper boldly seized it by the ear and told It to lie down it obeyed.

Lamb Plays Santa Claus.

The Swedes have a custom at Christmas time of decorating a pet lamb with red ribbons and bells, then loading it with gifts for the family. The lamb is turned loose in the house, and each one attempts to catch it and and their gift.

Buy it in Jamesville.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE MILTON COLLEGE

W. G. Wheeler has gone north on Edward D. Sabin spent Sunday in Chicago

Mrs. P. L. Myers is visiting in New H. H. Jackson spent Sunday in the

Richard Dreyer was a Beloit visit-R. P. Howard of Madison was in

the city today. Senator Whitehead returned to Madison this morning. Roy Ketcham of Bardwell is visit-

ing friends in the city. A. V. Lyle left Saturday for Chi cago on a business mission.

Robert Wiggington went to Monroe on business this morning. Miss Elsie Taylor spent a portion of Saturday and Sunday in White-

son of Fort Atkinson were Janesville visitors Saturday.
Ned C. Helms has returned from for the Link Belt company.

Ed Boomer, (who is employed in his mother and grandmother in this play, when Milton succeeded Student Groth of the Chicago Luth-

G. B. Kelth and C. R. Hill of Milton Racine for the past two months, returned to that city Saturday, where

he will resume work in a machine shop. Atty. C. C. Russell of Milwaukee arrived in Janesville yesterday morn ing, called here by the serious illness of his stepfather, John Winans. James Frazier went to Edgerton

this morning in the interests of the Wisconsin Telehone company. Mrs. Bridget Shields, who has been Miss Josephine Fenton expected to

Miss Gertie Smith and Miss Mam-McLaughlin spent Sunday in

Whitewater. Martin Kenney, son of the late Patrick Kenney, is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home, 364 South

James Byrnes, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. Murphy, 7 Jeffris flats, for the past several days, has returned to his home in Lamb and

daughter leave tonight for Texas.

board of education will not release largest Lutheran church in that city H. G. Heidt left for Minneapolis Madison suffers more than any oth- last evening on 2 business trip and

Mr. Van Slyke of Milwaukee, who receive on the average \$50 a month, has charge of the work of the sailors' Wisconsin because the state univerwork. Mr. Van Slyke has been consity is situated here. While in some
nected with the sailors' home movetowns teachers can get board and towns teachers can get board and ment for a considerable length of with a handsome silver spoon. room at \$3 or \$4 a week they are time and is well-known throughout

TWO SHINGLE NAILS LODGED IN STOMACH

Leonard Cook, an Employe of Sugar Co., Has Been in Terrible Agony Since Saturday.

Leonard Cook, an employe of the sugar factory who boards at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Dobson, 165 South by the United States government. Main street, has been in terrible for is the only manufactured bever

er shop was not a part of his regufor the first time in his life he put and even the women of India—they nails in his mouth while at work with the barrels. Dr. Woods who is attending him says that it is not an unusual thing for shinglers and lathers to swallow nails and that they usually escape serious consequences.

BARGAIN

CANNED APRICOTS.

Nice, firm, ripe fruit. Large 216-lb. cans. California stand-ards. Medium syrup. They are indeed a bargain. Only a few cases, so phone your order ear-

> Per Can 12 1/2 C Per Doz, \$1.40,

Every boarding and hotel should have at least one dozen.

Both Phones 9.

DEDRICK BROS.

VICTOR IN GAME

Defeated High School Basket Ball Five by a Score of 30 to 25 Saturday.

In one of the liveliest games of

basketball ever played in this city the Milton college team was victorious over the high school team by a score of 30 to 25 Saturday evening. In the passing game the local team was superior to the college five, but the Janesville players were by no means as accurate basket throwers and thus many goals were lost. Guy two or three of all the throws he gains at this price. They formerly attempted, either free or from the field. Sennett did his usual good while they last for \$2.98. work for the Janesville five and the other four members of the team play ed a uniform game. The first half Chicago, where he has been working of Milton and immediately after the for the Link Belt company. commencement of the second half the high school took the lead and kept ern road in Chicago, was the guest of it until the last several minutes of throwing a number of baskets quick succession and making the final score: Milton, 30; Janesville, 25. eran Theological seminary preached The two teams were composed as follows:

H. Babcockf Morse M. Price f..... Guy Polan...... Caldow Lawther..... Sennett Johanson.....g..../Galbraith DR. CHARLES, D. KELLY WAS

TAKEN TO MENDOTA ASYLUM Physician Was Found To Be

Unbalanced On Examination.

Dr. Charles D. Kelly of Milton, actions recent inexlicable caused an examination to be made into his mental condition, was conveyed to the asylum at Mendota on Miss Josephine Penton expected to Saturday by Sheriff Cochrane. The leave today for Susquehanna, Pa., to visit her sister. Mrs. Harry Robinorder issued by Judge Sale after the examining physicians had made their report. The Milton man has been the victim of strange delusions for several weeks past. He is well known of in this city.

> LITTLE FOLKS ENJOYED A BOB-RIDE SATURDAY

Twenty in the Party That Had a Good Time Despite Below Zero Weather.

Starting at two o'clock Saturday afternoon a party of twenty young people enjoyed a sleigh ride trip around the city. They were: Clara Garbutt, James McCue, Gertie Cas-saday, William Elliot, Helena Drew, ¡Joe Ryan, Stella Radigan, Charles Garbutt, Julia Connors, George Mc-Cue, Mamie Dulin, Stanley Garbutt, Marie Schmidley, Claude Dulin, May

MISS ELEANOR SPENCER SURPRISED BY MACCABEES

Saturday Evening the Occasion Being Her Twenty-first Birthday.

In honor of her twenty-first birthtay anniversary a number of the Ladies of the Maccabees surprised Miss Eleanor Spencer at her home, Washington street, night. Music and cards furnished the

Goes to Mendota: - Ann Butler, an aged woman, was adjudged insanc this afternoon in and sent to the Mendota asylum.

Salt an Irritant Poison.

Salt is an irritant poison, and one of the main causes for so many people taking to intoxicants. LIFETIME TEA DRINKERS

Ten is the only beverage whose purity and quality are guaranteed Main street, has been in terrible agony since Saturday as the result of swallowing two shingle nails while at work in the cooper shop. It was thought possibly today that he would have to be removed to the hospital and an operation performed. Mr. Cook is one of the night foremen in the factory and the work in the cooper shop was not a part of his regular to realize that tea is a complexion beautifier. Canadian girls drink tea two or three times a day, and are famous for beautiful complex on the plexions. It is just so with the Englewich sale with the coopplexions. It is just so with the Englewich sale with the coopplexions. lish girls, the Russians, Norwegians, farther and really cost you less. A pound of 50 or 60c tea, natural color, and of delicious flavor, will make 250 to 300 cups of tea. Leave your next tea order with us.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

10 bars Swift's Pride Soap ... 25c

2 5c packages of Washing Powder 5C

Swift Jersey Butterine......15c 1b. Picnic Ham6c 1b. 10-1b. sk. Buckwheat30c sk. Good Cooking Apples......25c peck 5- and 10-fb. Pails......11c fb Flour Made......\$1.60 sk. Crescent Brand Can Corn, 10c; 3

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main.

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TO BE SOLD AT

\$2.98

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For That Chilly Room

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HEATER

Price for heater, including six feet of tubing and independent connection, \$1.25 and up.

New Gas Light Co.

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\$10000 Worth of Furs. Skunk, Musk Rat, Mink, Coon,

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Shoulder Steaks, 3 lbs....25c Round Steaks, 1b.......10c Best Cuts Beef Steaks, 1b.12½c Choice Beef Roasts, To.....10c Choice Beef Pot Roasts, b.7@Sc Boiling Meats, b5c up

All Home Killed. Loin of Pork Roast lb.....9c Pork Chops and Steak, lb...9c Spare Ribs th......Sc Pork Sausage, lb.....9c Best Home Kettle Rendered Lard, lb.....9c Head Cheese, 15.....8c SMOKED MEATS

Bacon, 1b.121/20 G. W. GOWER'S,

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Squash Pointers.

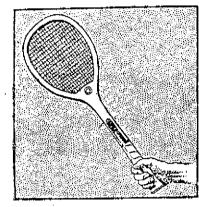
The Game Described --- The Court, Serving and

By FREDERICK R. TOOMBS. Author of "Rackets, Squash and Court

The popularity of that splendid indoor game, squash, is rapidly increasing throughout the country. Scores of new courts are being constructed, and manufacturers report a marked increase in the demand for the implements used.

One of the new converts to the game is Frank Gould, the millionaire, who recently built a squash court on the roof of his mansion in Fifth avenue,

In squash the player must observe the important rule providing that he



THE PROPER GRIP OF THE RACKET IN RACKETS AND SQUASH.

must face the side wall and not the front wall while in play; also he must play the ball from a low degree of pitch. It is very necessary that the squash player develop correct form. Form is of vital importance, just as in racket, golf, etc., and the man that is content to continue his progress in the game without trimming the rough edges will shortly find himself sinking into hopeless mediocrity.

A squash court is thirty-one feet six inches long when it conforms to regulations, but as in rackets the courts are found to vary in size in different localities. The playing space is inclosed by four walls. The front wall should have a playing face sixteen feet high. The service line, above which the ball must strike on the serve, is six feet from the floor, with the play line-or top of the telltale-rising two feet from the floor. After the serve the ball must strike above the telltale, which is of wood, and as most courts have a cement front wall the sound of the ball striking the telltale is plainly distinguishable. In some courts ventilators are placed between the play line, or top of the telltale, and the floor. In such cases the telitale has a facing of wire neiting. The breadth of the court, the front and back walls, is sixteen feet three inches: A cross court line is placed twenty-one feet eight inches from the front wall, and the section between this line and the back wall is cut in half by a line midway between the two side walls. The side malls are twelve feet high. The back wall playing face should be four and a half feet high, with the gallery for officials and spectators above it. netting protects the gallery.

The server projects the ball from elther the right or left side of the court, as he chooses, and after hitting the front wall "up" or above the service line it must rebound into the rear court opposite that in which the server stood, the rule providing that the man putting the ball in play must stand with one foot in either of the two balf courts back of the cross court line. After the initial serve the server alternates from one court to the other. Should the ball strike either of the side walls, the floor or ceiling in its course to the front wall on the serve the serv er, or hand in, loses and becomes hand out, his opponent then, of course, tak-



POSITION FOR A FOREHAND CUT SERVE IN SQUASH.

ing the serve. Only the hand in scores. Several sets of rules have been framed for squash, and they vary in some details. Certain rules provide that a ball striking a side wall in serving counts merely as a fault and allow two faults to the server before he forfeits the ball. Others permit a rally to continue should the service return the first ball (which the server sends out of bounds.)

Willie Hoppe.

The Billiard Phenomenon Famous Keene Stake Winner to Again Touring the Country. His Marvelous Shots.

While the billiard champions of the United States are spending their time playing penuchie and in commenting on the weather and the price of cheese in Canada, one world renowned American expert is lending interest to the winter mentls. He is Willie Hoppe, the sensational "boy wonder," who is touring



the country giving exhibitions and playing prominent ene manipulators in various sections. Hoppe, while as much of a wonder as ever, is not so much of a boy as he used to be, strange to say, and with increased age he has attained even greater ability as a billiardist than he formerly possessed.

Hoppe is undoubtedly the cleverest trick shot expert in the United States, and be has astonished the world's best exponents of the art. He is a native of New York state, and he learned to play billiards under the tutclage of his father. His mother too, is an accomplished eue handler, one of the best women shots in the world.

Hoppe recently finished first in a tournament in Brooklyn, in which he gave heavy handicaps to some of the best players of the east.

One of Hoppe's cleverest shots is ex-

ecuted as rollows: Two balls are placed against the farther rail. "frozen" to each other and to the rail. The cue ball is placed in the middle of the table and, say, to the left of the two bails. Hoppe plays against the nearer of the two balls, sending the other (to which it is frozen) along the rail to the end cushion. It rebounds and comes back along the cushion, and the cue ball, after rebounding straight across the table, comes back to meet the second ball, thus scor-

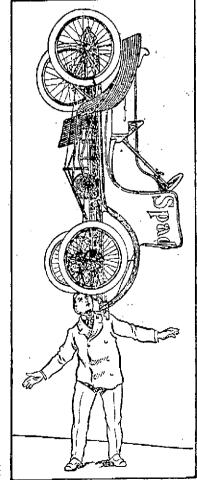
WONDERFUL STRONG MAN.

Paul Spadoni Dallies With Carriages Sewing Muchines and Automobiles. Paul Spadoni has astounded Ameri-

ing a point.

can athletes by his sensational exhibitions of strength and as a juggler and a balancer. Spadoni is an Italian, who is now touring in the east.

One of his "stunts" is shown in the necompanying illustration. It consists



PAUL SPADONIBALANCING AN AUTOMOBILE in selzing a thoroughly equipped auto. raising it to his shoulder, balancing it there and taking off the wheels, etc. Spadoni also does similar maneuvers with carriages and sewing machines.

graduate. Physicians state that Spadoni is one of the most remarkable specimens of physical development ever seen in this country. Progressive theatrical agentsheard of him and immediately signed contracts with him for a series of appearances in vaudeville.

Delhi to Go Abroad

Compete For English Turf Prizes.

Horsemen everywhere will be astonished to learn that Delhi, the peerless champion of the James R. Keene racing stable, is to be sent to England to compete next spring. Mr. Keene has long shown fondness for the British turf and at one time conducted one of the largest stables ever seen on the

Dellii is one of the best of last year's three-year-olds. He heads the list of three-year-old stake winners with a total of earnings amounting to almost \$77,000. Think of a more horse earning well on toward twice as much money in five months as President Roosevelt receives for an entire year of service in Washington!

Delhi rose to international fame last season by capturing the Great Republle stakes at Saratoga, N. Y., amounting to \$50,000, and the Withers and Belmont stakes at Morris Park, N. Y.

Mr. Keene's horses did remarkably weil on metropolitan tracks last season, and the vetevan owner feels encouraged to extend his turf, operations during the coming summer over a still greater area.

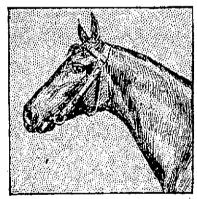
Among the winning owners of 1904 Herman B. Duryea stands, at the head of the list. His horses won nearly all of the big events for two-year-olds, and but for the fact that the entries of many of the horses racing in his colors were wold in numerous stake events through the death of the nominator, William C. Whitney, It is safe to say that at least \$50,000 more would have been added to the total.

James R. Keene is the nearest to Duryea, with a total of \$159,165.94, won in thirty firsts, twenty-six seconds and twenty-three thirds, almost half of the amount being won by Delhi.

The admirers of Tiverton are confident that the gelding will be able to give the champion trotting race mare Sweet Marie all the racing that she will want next season. This would of course mean a series of races between the two, probably on the two in three

If both horses should come out next summer in the best of condition a series of such races would be very interesting and would undoubtedly draw big crowds, for speed is always more or less of an attraction.

The trials against time by one horse are not, however, in many parts of the country as popular as they once were.



WINNER OF GREAT REPUBLIC, & COUDIC WITHERS AND DELMONT STAKES.

But if after a few races one horse away the time?" should show a decided superiority over for the other.

retary to evolve some system whereby a game of cards. Woman, have you a race horses do not destroy their value | heart of stone?" by getting too fast a mark. If some there would not be so much juggling to avoid a fast record.

HOLCOMBE AFTER RECORD. The Connecticut Racer is Having

New Auto Built. Bert Holcombe of Hartford, Conn., who, with Lawrence Duffie, established the existing automobile record between New York and Chicago of fiftysix hours and fifty-eight minutes, is having a new car built at a big factory especially designed for a transcontineutal run next summer, in which he will endeavor to lower the record between San Francisco and New York. The new car will embody several new

features to allow for extra long runs between points where fuel is not avail-No date has yet been set for the trial

but it will be late in the summer, when the roads have become firm and the danger of femiliets such as held up other record hunters have passed.

Basket Ball Boom.

The basket ball season, which is now in full swing, promises to be the best in the history of the sport. In addition to the many games scheduled between the athletic club, college and school teams, a number of matches of far more importance are already arranged, and more are to follow.

Schutt Lends the Britons. Warren Schutt's latest stant in England was to win four events at one set of games. He run the hundred in 11 1-5 seconds, which is fast work for a two miler. His other victories were in the 440 yard run, mile run and weight throw. Schutt is a Cornell

Sells Annie Brown. Nick Ronin of Fremont, Neb., recenty sold to Wall Bros, of the same place the speedy bay filly Annie Brown, by Geraint, dam by Ignis Fattuus, second dam by Ellerslie Wilkes. Smith Drug Co.

The World of Sport & Bowser Aids Tramps LAR! HAR!

He Refuses One a Dime, and Then His Conscience Accuses Him-Sees Sad Fate For the Hobo and Plays the Good Samaritan.

began walking up and down the room. Mrs. Bowser watched him for awhile, saw that he had something on his

mind and finally inquired: "Has anything happened during the day to bother you?"

"Nothing of a business nature," he should answered, "but as I got off the car this voice. evening a little thing happened that has kept me thinking. A tramp who was shivering with cold and looked as [if he hadn't had a square meal for three days came up and struck me for

"And you gave him a quarter, of abrute?"

ductor and was mad, and I told the what was coming. tramp that he ought to be arrested." Well:"

along, but the look of reproach be gave | matters and your starving wife and me has been like an accusing voice. E children later on. Who are these other am ashamed of myself. It was a heart- men?"

"Your conscience needn't cry out too starving wives and children." Inudiy," she observed. "After cook had "Then come along, boys." fed three great hig tramps today along. Mr. Bowser appeared at his base-came a fourth one. She wanted him to ment door with five objects of charity

[Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.] | passed out, and the cat meawed two R. BOWSER had been rend-to his baseline sand crept back under ing his evening paper for a the lounge to finish her nap and await quarter of an hour when he further developments. Mr. Bowser had laid it aside with a sigh and an idea to carry out, and fortune favored him. He reached the corner. where he had left the street car and been accosted to find four men hanging about, and one of them was the very ghap who had struck him for a dime. There was no mistaking his lop shoulder and sandy hair and whining

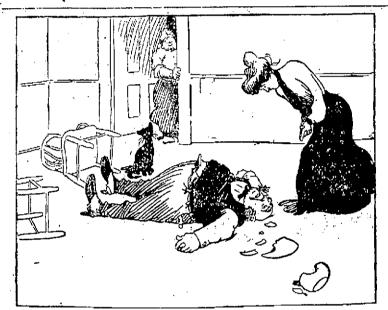
> "My man, didn't you ask me for a dime about two hours ago?" was que-

I allow my picture published for the benefit of any one who may be annoyed with dan-equit. My head was simply covered with it, and my fair came out dreadfully. My head liched continually. I was noviged by my doctor to try Genn-Aillia. I did, and since have stopped the tiching, cured the dandruf, and as to my hair, it shows for itself. I shall never be without a bottle of Gerno-a Kila.—Mrs. N. Allen, 1425 West Ohio St., Chicago. "Yes, I think I did," was the reply. "And I turned you down, for which I am sorry. You must have thought me

ourse?" "I did." was the blunt reply, al-

"Well, I'm here to show you that I'm not. Come down to the house and get a "Well, he slunk away, and I came blie to eat, and we will talk of money

"They are also poor fellows with



LYING ON THE FLOOR IN THE MOST DILAPIDATED CONDI-TION WAS MR. EOWSER.

that he was not in the labor market | and indignation he said to her: He may have been the same man who gave you such a heartbroken look."

"I know that the average tramp is there are some cold victuals left?" deserving of no sympathy, but there are cases where a good man may have to appeal to charity. Suppose the man who spoke to me had a wife and children wanting bread. What bitterness The cook disap he must have felt in his heart when I Ing as she went, and Mr. Bowser exso cruelly turned him down! He knew ploted the refrigerator and the pantry that I had money in my pocket and and set out everything he could find that a dime was the merest trifle to that was catable. The tramps looked me, and yet I showed him that I did on in wonder, though nudging and not care whether he starved or lived winking at each other at intervals, and

Shall we have a game of cards this evening to pass

"Certainly not. Do you take me for the other then there would be no use a man of iron? I have just been telling you that my conscience accuses Some system of handicapping should me of wronging a fellow being who be devised whereby horses of extreme | may be found dead on the street bespeed would have a value as race fore morning, and you calming turn horses. It remains for some bright sec- around and ask me if we shan't have

"I have fed more tramps than you such system was put in operation, then ever saw, and if there is one left who has not called at the basement door I am not going to worry myself about

> "No, you wouldn't worry if half the 'think of this fodder before us!" town was starving to death, but I hap- i pen to have a different feeling. Here the table, and one of the "patients". with every luxury. I have over a hundred dollars in my pocket and expect his eyes, his face reddened up with his to close a deal tomorrow whereby I rising temper, and he was about to shall make twice as much, and yet when a starving, freezing man comes 'up to me and asks' for the merest pittance I refuse it. It isn't right, Mrs. Home," and Mrs. Bowser hadn't time Bowser-it is far from right."

"If you have a hundred dollars in your pocket, why not give me a couple to buy handkerchiefs? I have only one left. Your wife ought to come before a tramp."

"There you go; twisting and citicisabout a starving man-a man with a a man who has been looking for work for years and years and failed to find it; a man who has probably gone off to throw himself into the river because and the chairs upset, and lying on the of man's inhumanity to man, and you floor of the hall in the most dilapidated coolly drag handkerchiefs into the discussion. By gum, but you make me met the enemy, and he was theirs. so mad that I want to kill somebody!" "I simply said that I had only one claimed the cook. handkerchief left to my name, and that had a hole in it," she quietly re-

The cut came out from under the back to life." lounge with a grin on his face, and Mr. Bowser stood and looked at his wife for a long minute. Then he uttered a "humph" and started down saved the tooth," remarked the teacher the hall and donned his overcoat and to Tommy when he rejoined his class

"Are you going out?" quaried Mrs.

plied.

Bowser.

carry a bundle of stuff out of the back behind him, and when the cook greeted yard, but he very pointedly assured her him with a look of mingled wonder

> "You can go upstairs, and I will attend to these men myself. I presume

> "Is it a charify hall you are to open to such as them?" she asked.

> "Never mind, my good, woman, but

The cook disappeared upstairs, growlby and by they were told to sit down "You may meet him again some day, at the table and fill up. There was no and you can get even by handling him delay on their part, and for the first beaming. He felt that be had cleared his conscience in great shape. Then, addressing himself to the lop shouldered, sandy haired man, he said:

"When you asked me for a dime this evening why did you not teil me that you had a starving wife and children? "I-1 forgot!" replied the fellow, with his mouth full of food.

At that two others began to giggle and chuckle, and as the good Samaritan looked at them, for an explanation one of them roured out and then said:

"Boys, he's the most innercent oid guy we ever struck! Think of our starving wives and children and then

There was laughter and pounding on we are, warm, cozy and surrounded suggested that Mr. Bowser should get the wine ready. The scales fell from make a remark when the five men suddealy burst into hilarious song. It was a song about "Maggie Murphy's to judge of its merits when it was interrupted.

There was a great hullabaloo in the basement. There were crashes and smashes and whoops and swear words. The cook came running downstairs, and the eat came scooting out from his ing!" he shouted. "We were talking retreat, and for three or four minutes confusion reigned. Then the sound of wife and children wanting for bread; footsteps galloping away were heard, and then came silence.

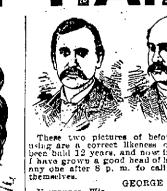
The two women descended to the basement to find the table overturned condition was Mr. Bowser. He had "He niight have known it!"

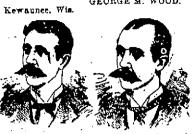
"But he has cleared his conscience," replied Mrs. Bowser, "and we will try to get him upstairs and poultice him M. QUAD.

The Molar He Saved. "It is too bad you could not have

after having a molar extracted. "Sure, I saved it!" was the triumphant reply as he fished the gory tro-

He "humphed" again for reply and 'phy from his pocket.-New York Press. nesn and muscle. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do.
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I make this sworn statement for the benefit of other people who are hald or getting that way. I have been baild for 14 years, and on the 14th of July one year ago I commenced the use of Germa-Klia. The picture without hair is a correct one of myself as I have been, and the one with the hair on it as I am now slove I used Germa-Klia. My hair first came ont after I had worn a sealskin cap, which I think was the cause. In 3 years after I was entirely baild. I may say in 90 days after using Germa-Klia I noticel a new growth of hair.

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THE NIGHT OF ALARMS.

If Editor Hildreth had said nothing in his evening edition about the impending strike on the Trans-Western, it was not because public interest was waning. For a fortnight the newspapers in the territory tributary to the road had been full of strike talk, and Hildreth had said his say, deprecating the threatened appeal to force as fearlessly as he condemned the mismanagement which was provoking

But it was Kent who was responsible for the dearth of news on the eve | the event. Early in the morning ; of the last day of the month he had sought out the editor and begged him to close the columns of the Evening Argus to strike news, no matter what should come in during the course of the day.

"I can't go into the reasons as decepty now as I hope to a little later."

he had said, his secretive habit holding good to the final fathom of the done." slipping hawser of events. "But you to give you."

It was in fulfillment of this promise that Kent bestirred himself after he at Kent's elbow. had sent a wire to Ormsby, and M'Tosh had settled down to the task of: convulsion.

"I am going to sek the fuse for the newspaper explosion," he said to his. ally. "Barring accidents, there is no reason why we shouldn't begin to figure definitely upon the result, is there?'

M'Tosh was leaning over Dispatcher Donahue's shoulder. He had slipped Donahue's fingers aside from the key to cut in with a peremptory "G. S." order suspending, in favor of the fast mail, the rule which requires a station operator to drop his board on a following section that is less than; get to sign his message?" ten minutes behind its file-leader.

"The fun is beginning." said the train-master. "Tischer has his tip from Durgan to keep Callahan's tall- opened and examined it lights in sight. With the mail treading on their heels the gentlemen in the Naught-seven will be chary about pulling Patsy down too suddenly in mid career. They have just passed, odd, Mr. Halkett is out of town, and Morning Dew, and the operator reports Tischer for disregarding his Slow signal.'

"Can't you fix that?" asked Kent. "Oh, yes; that is one of the things I can fix. But there are going to be plenty of others."

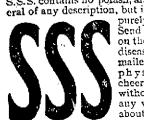
'Still we must take something for granted, Mr. M'Tosh. What I have to do un-town won't wait until Callahan vision handle Western Union busihas finished his run. I thought the ness?" he asked. main difficulty was safely overcome."

"Umph!" said the train-master; "the troubles are barely getting themselves born. You must remember that we swapped horses at the last minute. We were ready for the race to the east. Everybody on the Prairie Division had been notified that a special was to go through to-night without stop from Lesterville to A. & T. junction."

'Well?" "Now we have it all to straighten out by wire on another division; meeting points to make, slow trains to side-track, fool operators to hold down; all on the dizzy edge of a strike that is making every man on the line

It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this much-talked-of strike?" trouble. At night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend the evening edition." who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accom-plished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have. 125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR.

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with your newspaper business. I'll do what a man can here. And if you come across that right-of-way agent, I wish you'd make it a case of assault and battery and get him locked up I'm leary about him."

Kent went his way dubiously reflective. In the moment of triumph when Durgan had announced the success of the bold change in the programme, he had made light of Hawk's escape. But now he saw poss@bilities. True, the junto was leaderless for the lieutenants. But Hawk would give the alarm; and there was the rank and file of the machine to reckon with. And for weapons, the ring controlled the police power of the state and of the city. Let the word be passed that the employes of the Trans-Western were kidnaping their receiver and the governor, and many things might happen before "Red" Callahan should finish his long race to the westward.

Thinking of these things, David Kent walked uptown when he might have taken a car. When the toxin of panic is in the air there is no antidote like

vicorous action. Passing the Western Union central office, he stopped to send Ormsby a second telegram, reporting progress and asking him to be present in person at the denouement to put the facts on the wire at the earliest possible instant of time. "Everything depends upon this," he added, when he had made the message otherwise emphatic. "If we miss the morning papers, we are

While he was pocketing his change must bear with me once more, and at the receiving clerk's pigeon-hole, a confidently. "And when you get the whatever you hear between now and cab rattled up with a horse at a gal- epilogue you will say that it makes my the time you go to press, don't com- lop, and Stephen Hawk sprang our. ment on it. I have one more chance. Kent saw him through the plate-glass to win out, and it hangs in a balance front and turned quickly to the public that a feather's weight might tip the writing-desk, hoping to be overlooked. wrong way. I'll be with you between He was. For once in a way the ex-10 and 12 to-night, and you can district attorney was too nearly raitled safely save two columns of the morn- to be fully alert to his surroundings. ing paper for the sensation I'm going There were others at the standing desk; and Hawk wrote his message, after two or three false starts, almost

Kent heard the chink of coin and the smoothing Callahan's way westward receiving clerk's window; but he for- means-" over a division already twitching in | bore to move until the cab had ratiled the preliminary rigor of the strike away. Then he gathered up the spoiled blanks left behind by Hawk and you could be sure of a fair-minded smoothed them out. Two of them bore judge and an unbiased jury-you and nothing but the date line, made illegible, it would seem, by the writer's but you'll get neither in this machinehaste and nervousness. But at the ridden state." third attempt Hawk had got as far as the address: "To All Trans-Western Agents on Western Division."

Kent stepped quickly to the receiver's think of was open to reproach, but it was no time to be over-scrupulous.

"Pardon me." he began, "but didn't the gentleman who was just here for-

The little hook caught its minnow. The receiving Sork was folding Hawk's get the receiver and his big boss out message to place it in the leather car- of the state for a few minutes, or posrier of the pneumatic tube, but be sibly for a few hours, if your strike "No," he said; "it's all right: 'J. B.

Haikett, G. S.' " "That'c a little "Ah!" gaid Kept.

this gentleman, Mr. Hawk, is not in his department. I believe I should investi- yet once again. gate a little before sending that, if I were you."

suspicion, which, by the by, feil on bar- get a wire that will make your back ren soil, Kent lost no time in calling hair sit up, or I'll get one that will up M'Tosh over the nearest telephone. make me wish I'd never been born.

The reply came promptly. "Yes; locally. The W.-U. has an independent line to Breezeland Inn and

points beyond." "Well, our right-of-way man has just sent a telegram to all agents, signing Halkett's name. I don't know what he said in it, but you can figure

that out for yourself." "You bet I can!" was the emphatic rejoinder. And then: "Where are you now?"

"I'm at the Clarendon public 'phone, but I am going over to the Argus office. I'll let you know when I leave there. Good-by."

When Kent reached the night editor's den on the third floor of the Argus building he found Hildreth immersed chin-deep in a sea of work. But he quickly extricated himself and cleared a chair for his visitor.

"Praise be!" he cjaculated. "I was peginning to get anxious. Large things are happening, and you didn't turn up. I've had Manville wiring all over town for you."

What are some of the large things?" asked Kent, lighting his first eigar since dinner.

"Well, for one: do you know that your people are on the verge of the

"Yes; I knew it this morning. That was what I wanted you to suppress in

"I suppressed it all right; I didn't know it-day and date, I mean. They kept it beautifully quiet. But that isn't all. Something is happening at the capitol. I was over at the club

a little while ago, and Hendricks was there. Somebody sent in a note, and he positively ran to get out. When I came back, I sent Rogers over to Cassatti's to see if he could find you. There was a junto dinner confab on; Meigs, Senator Crowley, three or four ton yourself a little, and let me see of the ring aldermen and half a dozen wa-ward politicians. Rogers has a nose for news, and when he had phoned me you weren't there, he hung

around on the edges." "Good men you have. Hildreth. What did the unimpeachable Rogers see?'

"He saw on a large scale just what I had seen on a small one; somebody pup-passed a note in, and when it had gone the round of the dinner-table those fellows tumbled over each other

trying to get away." "Is that all?" Kent inquired.

"No. Apart from his nose, Rogers is gifted with horse sense. When the dinner crowd boarded an uptown car, our man paid fare to the same conductor. He wired me from the Hotel

lose his balance. But you go ahead! Brunswick a few minutes ago. There Hendricks' office in the capitol, and ing in your shoes to-night for two Six Weeks During Which the Great mum-messengers are flying in all di-

rections." "And you wanted me to come and tell you all the whys and wherefores?"

Kent suggested. "I told the chief I'd bet a bub-blind horse to a broken-down mule you could do it if anybody could."

than an hour ago the governor, his private secretary, Guilford, Hawk and moment, and Bucks had no very able Halkett started out on a special train to go to Gaston."

"What for?" interrupted the editor. "To meet Judge MacFarlane, Mr. Semple Falkland, and the Overland officials. You can guess what was to be done?"

"Sure. Your railroad was to be sold out, lock, slock and barrel; or leased to the Overland for 99 years-which amounts to the same thing." "Precisely, Well, by some unac-

countable mishap the receiver's special was switched over to the Western Division at yard limits, and the engineer seems to think he has orders to proceed westward. At all events, that is what he is doing. And the funny part of it is that he can't stop to find out his blunder. The fast mail is right behind him, with the receiver's order to smash anything that gets in its way; so you see—"

"That will do," said the night editor. "We don't print fairy stories in the Argus.'

"None the less, you are going to print this one to-morrow morning, just as I'm telling it to you," Kent asserted, fittle preface wearisome by contrast." The light was slowly dawning in the

editorial mind. "My heaven!" he exclaimed. "Kent, you're good for 20 years, at the very

iol-least!' "Am 1? It occurs to me that the prosecuting attorney in the case will have a hard time proving anything. Doesn't it look that way to you? At ! the worst, it is only an unhappy misunderstanding of orders. And if the low-spoken urgings for haste at the end should happen to justify the

Hildreth shook his head gravely. those who are implicated with you:

"We are going to have both, after you have filled your two columns-by the way, you are still saving those two columns for me, aren't you?-in towindow. The only expedient he could morrow morning's Argus. Or rather, I'm hoping there will be no need for either judge or jury."

The night editor shook his head again, and once more he said, "My heaven!" adding: "What could you possibly hope to accomplish? You'll makes them hunt up another railroad to return on. But what will it amount to? Getting rid of the receiver doesn't annul the decree of the court."

Kent fell back on his secretive habit

"I don't care to anticipate the climax, Hildreth. By one o'clock one of Having thus sown the small seed of two things will have happened: you'li "Do our agents on the Western Di- Let it rest at that for the present; you have work enough on hand to fill up can distribute those affidavits I gave superintedent's chief clerk, and you among the compositors and get them into type. I want to see them in the paper to-morrow morning, along with the other news."

"Oh, we can't do that, David! The time isn't ripe. You know what I told

you, and get that stuff into type. Do Output of week, 450,900 pounds.

"MY HEAVEN, KENT, YOU'RE GOOD

FOR 20 YEARS AT THE VERY

"By Jove! David, I've half a mum-

"What for?" demanded the editor.

mind to do it. If you'd only unbut-

what my backing is going to be-"

down to the Union station."

came back to town."

fronted his visitor.

mistaking his orders properly."

clean out this stable once for all."

Brunswick a few minutes ago. There plunger that ever drew breath—or the is some sort of a caucus going on in bub-biggest fool. I wouldn't be stand-

such railroads as the T-W." Kent laughed again and opened the

daor. "I suppose not. But you know there is no accounting for the difference in tastes. I feel as if I had never really lived before this night; the only thing that troubles me is the fear that some-"All right; listen: something worse | body or something will get in the way of my demented engineer."

He went out into the hall, but as Hildreth was closing the door he turned back.

"There is one other thing that I meant to say: when you get your two columns of sensation, you've got to be decent and share with the Associated press.'

"I'm dud-dashed if I do!" said Hildreth, flercely.

"Oh, yes, you will: just the bare facis, you know. You'll have all the exciting details for an 'exclusive,' to say nothing of the batch of affidavits in the oil scandal. And it is of the last importance to me that the facts shall be known to-morrow morning wherever the Associated has a wire." "Go away!" said the editor, "and dud-don't come back here till you can

uncork yourself like a man and a Cuc-Christian! Go off I say!" It wanted but a few minutes of 11 when Kent mounted the stair to the dispatcher's room in the Union sta-

tion. He found M'Tosh sitting at Donohue's elbow, and the sounders on the glass-topped table were crackling like overladen wires in an electric

"Strike talk," said the train-master. "Every man on both divisions wants to know what's doing. Got your newspaper string tied up all right?"

Kent made a sign of assent. "We are waiting for Mr. Patrick

Callahan. Any news from him?" "Plenty of it. Patsy would have a story to tell, all right, if he could stop to put it on the wires. Durgan ought to have caught that blamed right-ofway man and chloroformed him." "I found him messing, as I 'phoned

you. Anything come of it?" "Nothing fatal, I guess, since Patsy is still humping along. But Hawk's next biff was more to the purpose. "You don't understand, David. If He came down here with Halkett's chief clerk, whom he had heuled out of bed, and two policemen. The plan was to fire Donahue and me, and put Bicknell in charge, .It might have worked if Bicknell'd had the sand. But he weakened at the last minute; admitted that he wasn't big enough to handle the dispatcher's trick. The way

> sinners." "When was this?" Kent asked. "Just a few minutes ago. Hawk went off ripping; swore he would find somebody who wasn't afraid to take

Hawk cursed him out was a caution to

the wires. And, between us three, I'm scared stiff for fear he will." "Can it be done?"

"Dead easy, if he knows how to go about it-and Bicknell will tell him. The Overland people don't love us any too well, and if they did, the lease deal would make them side with Guilford and the governor. If Hawk usks them to lend him a train dispatcher for a few minutes, they'll do it."

'But the union?" Kent objected. "They have three or four non-union men.

"Still. Hawk has no right to discharge you." "Bicknell has." He is Halkett's representative, and--'

The door opened suddenly and Hawk fights, in which both combatants fell danced in, followed by a man bare- with their antiers locked in the death the interval, and if you haven't you headed and in his shirt-sleeves, the struggle, two officers.

(To be Continued.)

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET (Special Telegram.)

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isn't time for the people to rise and and easily again. Mrs. Fred Wholeben of Glade Run,

nervousness. I was so nervous 1 one and stick it up in the conservacould not bear a noise or much talk-"All in good season," laughed ing. I was very forgetful—my mind too lar Kent. "Your business for the present moment is to write; I'm going all the time. The result of the use them." of the box I got was remarkable. They toned up the nerves and system generally and I work well again, am strong-my mind is clear and "To see if our crazy engineer is still noise and talk no longer bother me. "Hold on a minute. How did the I am much pleased with the pills and enemy get, wind of your plot so quickcan recommend them highly to anyone who feels as I did." 50 cents a, of trees I'll buy a whole orchard for ly? You can tell me that, can't you?" "Oh, yes: I told you Hawk was one box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase you." of the party in the private car. He Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait fell off at the yard limits station and and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D.

The night editor stood up and con-"David, you are either the cooles.

The moose, that monarch of the Maine

Animal Is Hounded by Washington, Jan. 16 .- The inten-Hunters. tion in the senate is to keep the state-

be found in the temperate zone, has been Bangor Commercial. Moose hunting is the greatest sport to

ous foe, and unless the hunter fortunatethere is trouble in store for him. The through the woods with the speed of a locomotive and with almost as much power, and the knife-like hoofs and great antiers are terrible weapons when brought into play at close range. More than one hunter has paid the penalty for his carelessness and metideath beneath ries, said that a number of Demothe feet of one of these maddened monsters, and others have been treed and nearly frozen to death while a bull moose kept watch, as patiently as a sphinx, beneath the limb which shel-

Moose weighing more than 1,000 pounds are often brought out of the woods, and their great heads, acorned | hood bill with the pure food bill. with wide-spreading antlers, form the decoration of many a "den." The largest moose ever brought to Bangor measured, nine feet from his forehoofs to the top of his antlers, and weighed over 1,200 pounds. In many cases the antlers measure more than five feet from tip to tip, and in some cases the breadth | exceeds six feet.

When the various water plants which form the summer food of the moose have become edible in the spring the moose leaves the yard or sheltered spot where he has passed the winter and secks the waterways. Here he spends the summer, feeding on the tender plants and bathing in the water to keep cool and to protect himself from the victous flies which are a terrible pest in some parts of the woods. When thus engaged the moose are often easily approached by persons in canoes, and more than one summer visitor has carried home a photograph of a big bull or a cow and calf taking their daily bath. The cows and calves are often seen together during the summer months, and in some instances are very tame and linger in the vicinity of the camps, evidently pleased at the attention bestowed

Usually in April the borns of the bulls begin to sprout and they attain a marvelous growth before September. wear their soft covering called "velvet" until September and are sometimes found late in that month with the covering still on. During August and September the bull moose are in the pink of condition, and are dangerous animals to meet. They tear through the woods for weeks at a time, bollowing a challenge to any living thing that roams the woods Fierce fights between rival bulls are common at this period, and many instances are on record of such

When the cold weather comes on the the Costa Rican minister, has moose go back into the woods and seek | a statement regarding the petition of shelter in the thiskets from the cold the American Banana Company to the winds of winter. They are often found State Department for protection in its "yarded." a dozen or more together in property in Gandoka. The company some spot where there is plenty of food | declares the territory was ceded to it, in the form of young poplars, maples and | and that it now was under the jurisbirches.

The reports which have been brought from the hunting regions indicate that | Panama Aug. 2 as under the sovermoose are unusually plentiful in the Maine woods this fall. Whether the increase is due to the protection the animals have received during the past few years. or whether their numbers have been recruited by moose from the northern part of the state, or perhaps from New Brunswick, is not known, but whatever the reason for the increase the moose are certainly more plentiful than they have been for many years.

NOTHING SMALL ABOUT HIM When It Came to Family Trees There Should Be No Half-Grown Bush for Him.

"John," said Mrs. Crocsus, thoughtfully, "everybody in society seems to think a lot of genealogy in these days." "Jennie what?" exclaimed John, looking up from his evening paper, relates Smith's Weekly.

"Genealogy," repeated Mrs. Croesus. "What's that?" "I don't exactly know," replied the good dame; "but I think it's a tree of

some kind-at least. I've beard some ladies refer to it as a family tree." "Well, what of it?" he asked. "Why, it seems to me a sort of fad, you know, and everyone who is any-

one has to have one." "Buy one, then," he said, irritably. "Buy the best one in town, and have Warren, Pa., Says:
"I was induced to use Dr. A. W. the bill sent in to me; but don't bother Chase's Nerve Pills for excessive me with the details of the affair. Get tory, if you want one, and if it isn't

too large-' "But I don't know anything about

"Find out, and If it's too big for the conservatory, stick if up on the lawn; and if that aint' big enough. I'll buy the next in order to make room. There can't any of them fly any higher than we can, and if it comes to a question

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STATEHOOD BILL.

Cenators Discuss Plan to Cut Arizona Out of the Measure.

hood bill to the front this week, with woods, and the greatest game animal to the hope on the part of its friends that by the end of the week they may fair game for the hunters since mid- be able to get an agreement to vote night of Friday. October 14, for the close on it. Thus far the opponents of the time which has protected him for ten measure have held out stubbornly months ended then, and for six weeks against naming a day for a vote. It the bull moose of Maine have to run the is evident that unless a compromise gantlet of the sportsmen's fire, says the can be reached for the elimination of Arizona from the measure they will make an effort to prevent a vote bebe had in the Maine woods, for the size | fore the close of the session. On this of the game and the valuable trophy account there is coming to be more which the head of a good-sized bull or less discussion of plans for the makes with its ornamentation of great modification of the bill, and most of antiers is enough to cause a sportsman | the talk gravitates toward the amendto endure almost any hardship in the ment suggested by Senator Foraker. hope of securing one of the big fellows. for separation of the votes of Arizona There is also an element of danger which makes the sport the more enticing, for a bull moose on a rampage is a dangera bull moose on a rampage is a dunger- ator. Baird, confining the operation of the bill to the creation of the state of g disables his game at the first shot Oklahoma out of the territory of Oklahoma and Indians territory, entirely moose's great size enables him to crash eliminating New Mexico and Arizona from the bill. A number of Republicans have announced themselves favorable to either of these modifications.

Senator Bate, the senior Democratic member of the committee on territocratic senators would be prepared Monday to take the floor in opposition to the bill in its present shape.

The pure food bill will become the unfinished business when the statehood bill is disposed of. Friends of this measure are discussing the advisability of a vote to displace the state-

The important work before the house of representatives this week is the disposition of the Swayne case.

MENELIK AIDS AMERICA.

Trade With Abyssinia Grows Since

Treaty Was Made. . Washington, Jan. 16 .- How rapidly the good results of the American commercial expedition to Abyssicia, which brought about the commercial treaty between the United States and that country, are beginning to be felt is seen from a report to the state department from Mr. Skinner, the American consul general at Marseilles. Mr. Skinner says that many American orders are now being shipped direct to Abyssinia and that trade between the two countries is increasing stead-Mr. Tower, the American amily. bassador at Borlin, has reported to the state department that Germany, following the example of this government, is sending a distinguished commission to King Menelik with a view

Washington, Jan. 16.—Delay in the trial of those under indictment for connection with the postal frauds has become exasperating to the administration and the Department of Justice. George W. Beavers, who was first indicted Sept. 8, 1993, and George E. Green of Binghamton, N. Y., who was first indicted Sept. 17, 1903, have not been brought to trail yet. Especially in the case of Green, who is said to be receiving strong political protection, the administration's indignation is shown.

Minister Explains.

Washington, Jan. 16.-Mr. Calvo. diction of Panama. Mr. Calvo declares the territory was recognized by eignty of Costa Rica, and that no concessions ever were made.

Quits Immigration Jcb. Washington, Jan. 16.-William Williams, commissioner of immigration at New York City, has resigned, and will quit office Feb. 10 next. resignation has been accepted by the President, who wrote him a letter cordially indorsing the work Commissioner Williams has accomplished, and expressing-regret that he feels compelled to relinquish the post.

Oppose Canal Zono Plan. Washington, Jan. 16.—Minister Obaldia notified the State Department that the people of Panama oppose the recommendation of Minister Barrett to merge the offices of minister and governor of the canal zone.

Rivers and Harbors Bill. Washington, Jan. 16.-The house committee on rivers and harbors expects to report a bill making appropriations for river and harbor work, but nothing definite can be learned as to the amount it will carry.

On Civil Service List. Washington, Jan. 16.-The Frest dent has issued an order directing that laborers in the executive depart ments and offices in Washington shad be regarded as classified laborers after Jan. 12.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the County to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, heing the 7th day of February, 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Barbara Sater for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executive of the es stee of Bans H. Sater, late of the city of Janesville in said county decassed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and by the last will and testament of said doceased entitled thereto.

Dated January 8th, 1935.

County Judge

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By the Court.

L. W. SALE.

Safe, secondy regulator; 25 cents. Drugging or mail, Cooklet free. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadeiphia, Ps.

co, Julia. This is one of those cigars that you gave me for Christmas.

Making Up For Lost Time. Black-Just look at the smoke pour ing out of the windows of Mr. Brown's house! Quick, call the fire engines! Stack - Don't get excited. Brown swore off smoking on New Year's, and he's making up for lost time.

New Year's Persia's Easter. New Year's day in Persia is celebrated much as our Easter is. Fancy eggs are sent as presents.

Long-Felt Want.

A meteorologist has invented an ap paratus to foretell the coming of squalls, and he will confer a benefit on the world by making them cheap enough for family use.—Chattanooga

Bear's Flesh Good Eating.

The value of bear's ham as an article of food is pretty generally known, but it is not, perhaps, quite so well understood that every part of the animal is just as useful as that of the

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Live Stock Market RECEIPTS TODAY

Mrs. Parkinson--Why. Henry, are you smoking? And just last night you resolved to stop using tobacco during ONLY 5 MORE DAYS 1994:

Of Our Sale of Pianos at Factory Cost Prices To Close Out the W. H. Shnaekel Stock.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY.

is an old saying and a true one, and best pianos at greatly reduced prices, it is just as true that if you wish to It only goes to show what real barbuy a strictly high-grade piano at offered the public in good faith. You factory cost price, you must do so at can save from \$50 to \$100 at this sale. once for, after this sale is over, we That would make a big payment on shall ship all planos remaining un- a plano at the regular price, wouldn't sold to Milwaukee. Will you wait, it? But, in that case, the other fel-

buy.

If you were in our position, which would you rather have, the money the pianos cost you, or go to the enormous expense of shipping the goods away? You would much rather have the money in your pocket, wouldn't you? Well, we are just like you in that respect. It is a simple business proposition, founded on common sense and business economy.

The high character and quality of these goods and the reliability of the house that is selling them, no honest man can call in question, they are

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"Time and tide wait for no one," ity we are giving them to secure the and, after we are gone, buy on the general-you-can and-it-you-can't-get-that take-less plan? Now is the time to buy.

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Notwithstanding, the exceedingly secure one of these fine ones for the unfavorable weather, the pianos are mere sum of \$217 to \$238.

or former price shall deter us from to \$10 a month takes any piano in closing this stock out before Saturthe store. Square pianos, \$10, \$27, to \$38; \$5 to \$10 cash down and \$1

Remember the place, No. 10 Jack Shrewd buyers are showing sub- son St., one-half block south of Mil-stantial appreciation of the opportun- wankee street, Janesville, Wis.

...LOOK OVER THIS LIST...

We offer the following items at the prices mentioned until February 1st. No better chance ever offered to save money. We expect to benefit a great many people as we have thousands of yards to commence with, and it will take several days of lively selling to lower the piles. You can buy all you want at these prices, we do not hold you down to a rew yards only.

CRASH TOWELING

1000 yards, plaid glass, cotton, 18 inch, at	21-2c
3,000 yards, all linen, brown, 17 inch, at	4c
2,000 yards, Russia, heavy cotton, worth 7c, at -	41-2c
700 yards genuine Barnsley, bleached, 18 in., value 15c,	at 10c

CALICO

5000 yards 6c Print at - -4 l-2c

GINGHAM

4000 yards 5 to 6c grades at

OUTING FLANNEL

3000 yards, unbleached, heavy, worth 6c, at 30 pieces, white, extra weight, good value for 10c, at - 7 1-2c

BLEACHED SHEETING

4000 yards, high grade, 8 and 9c qualities, 36 inch, at

BROWN SHEETING

25000 yards, good weight, 36 inch, value 7c, at - **5 1-2c** 3000 yards, 36 inch, fine, 9c grade, at 2000 yards, 40 inch, fine, 8c kind, at

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Five More Days of the

Great Pre-Inventory Sale

HESE five days should be the greatest days of the sale. Why? Because hundreds of items are cut lower than at any previous time during the sale.

NOTICE

No Stamps, No Schemes, Just Dry Goods Cheap for Cash

10 yards Fruit of the Loom for	\$1.00 Taffeta Silk for
10 yards Indigo Print for39c	\$1 00 Chiffon Taffeta Silk for80c
10 yards Dress Style Print fcr	\$1.00 Peau de Crepe Silk for80c
10 yards Sheeting for	\$1.00 Dress Goods for80c
10 yards 12½c Percale for	50c Dress Goods for40c
2 yards 20c Table Oil Cloth for25c	4 large Huck Towels for 25c

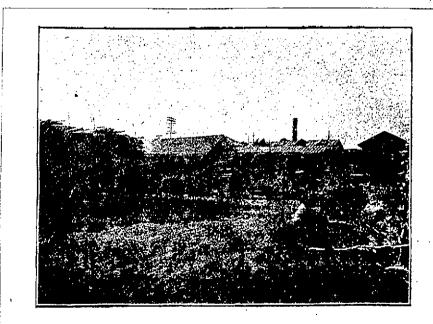
60 Ladies' Skirts at \$3 50 each; worth \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10 each. 8 Ladies' Fur Coats at \$15 each; worth \$35, \$40 and \$50 each. 200 Ladies' \$1.00 Outing Night Gowns at 80c each. 100 Ladies' 50c Outing Night Gowns at 41c each.

This is the greatest money saving sale that has occurred in Janesville for years. Why not be wise and take advantage of it. You have five days more. Make up your mind and act promptly.

FOR COLD FEET

75 cords bone dry Mixed Wood, sawed & delivered at \$6.50 100 cords bone dry Maple Wood, sawed & delivered at 300 cords dry White and Black Oak at 300 tons Special Sale Cedar Valley Soft Coal, extro fine at 200 tons Washed Egg, for cook stoves, at 100 tons Egg Coke at 250 tons West Virginia Hand Picked Spiint at 200 tons Nut Coke at

Cannel Coal for grates. Pine Kindling. Oak Slabs.



Showing 250 Cords Maple and Oak Wood.

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